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Seek Air Pick-Up Routes; Bonomi Forming Cabinet; Nomination Hearings Open

The World's Day—December 8, 1944

Boston: 8 Air Pick-Up Routes in N. E. Sought

All American Aviation, Inc., today began its arguments to support its request for eight air pick-up routes in New England and New York at the New England air route hearings in Boston.

Recount of the votes cast for Attorney General in 132 of Boston's 395 precincts today gave Executive Councilor Clarence A. Barnes (R) a net gain of 112 votes over Francis E. Kelly (D). The original official state-wide count showed Mr. Barnes the winner by 14,006 votes.

"Salt in the air" was blamed for the blowing out of a 23,000-volt insulator in the Fall River electric lighting system which left that city without lights from 4:40 to 6:10 a. m. today.

Warning that forests in southeastern Massachusetts in the area affected by the September hurricane present a serious fire hazard, State Commissioner of Conservation Raymond J. Kenney today called on town officials to take immediate steps to clear woodland roads the use of which are essential for fire patrol and firefighting.

Europe: Bonomi Busy Forming Italian Cabinet

Premier Ivanoe Bonomi was busy today forming a new Italian Cabinet after 12 days of deadlock. Signor Bonomi agreed to set up a government when the Communists, Liberals, Christian-Democrats and Labor-Democrats promised to participate.

Italian demonstrators raided three stores on a square in Rome today following yesterday's attack on three "black markets" in which food was spilled into the streets and trampled.

Three wartime premiers of Bulgaria and a number of their cabinet ministers have been indicted for "criminal activities," the Sofia Radio said. They are Konstantin Muraviev, Ivan Bagrianov, and Dobri Bozhilov.

Tomas Arciszewski, Socialist premier of the Polish Government in exile, said in London that "all controversial matters between Poland and Russia will be solved on lasting, just and honorable terms, safeguarding the interests of both sides."

Private George E. Smith, Jr., of Pittsburgh has been charged with murder and Private Leonard S. Wojtacha of Detroit with being an accessory in the fatal shooting of Sir Eric Teichman, veteran British diplomat, on his estate at Honingham, Norfolk.

Washington: Hearings Open on Nominations

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided to hold open hearings on President Roosevelt's four State Department nominations. These are Joseph C. Grew to be Undersecretary; and Will Clayton, Archibald MacLeish, and Nelson Rockefeller to be Assistant Secretaries.

House and Senate conferees on legislation authorizing a $1,500,000,000 postwar highway construction program deadlocked over how much railroads should contribute for grade crossings. Senators held out for 15 per cent, while Representatives wanted the railroads to contribute nothing.

Nomination of Alexander C. Kirk of Illinois to be Ambassador to Italy was confirmed by the Senate.

Legislation extending until Dec. 31, 1945, the authority to use Government-owned silver for war and essential civilian purposes was passed by the House and sent to the President. It requires that silver sold under the Act be disposed of for not less than 71.11 cents per ounce.

National: West Coast Worker Attendance Up

A sharp increase in worker attendance in 22 out of 40 southern California war plants during November was reported by the War Manpower Commission office in Los Angeles. Several of the nine plants reporting increases in absenteeism were less than one half of one per cent each.

Ending a seven-hour bus stoppage in Springfield, Ill., A. F. of L. drivers voted to return to work. Settlement of a wage dispute involving 140 drivers and maintenance men was left to a company-union conference.

A union election at the General Electric Company's Schenectady, N. Y., plant took several hundred workers from their jobs before quitting time, a spokesman for the C. I. O. electrical and radio workers' union said. No time off for election was provided in the contract, said the union spokesman, who added that the workers would make up the time at the Company's request. The Company withheld comment pending a survey.

"Peace on all fronts may not come in 1945," said Ira Mosher, incoming president of the National Association of Manufacturers in session in New York, but "the foundations of the postwar world will be laid next year." [Financial Page.]

Far East: Nelson Confers With Canberra Chiefs

Donald M. Nelson, President Roosevelt's personal adviser, who is returning to the United States from China, and United States Minister Nelson Johnson conferred with Australian government officials in Canberra today.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

Bay State Town to Tell World What Christmas Is Like in U. S.

Within a few days, radio recordings of what happens in a small New England town at Christmas time will be flown by the Office of War Information to some 40 foreign countres. The town is Holden, Massachusetts.

Roy deGroot, OWI feature writer and producer, and a corps of engineers and sound-truck technicians, are in this central Massachusetts community today and through Sunday, interviewing people, attending a typical church Christmas party and a Congregational church service, and recording the whole as they find it.

There will be no attempt to "fake" a Christmas for the purpose, Mr. deGroot says. Everything recorded will be authentic, and nothing will be staged.

OWI has three objects in view in this unique project. First, it wants to point out the similarity, the unity, of the Christmas observance throughout the Christian world; second, it wants to describe the customs connected with Christmas which are peculiarly American, though it says they are extraordinarily few; and third, it wants to show what effect the war will have on Christmas in America this year.

Not Propaganda

Emphatically, the OWI is not treating this as propaganda but as an information service. Original request which sparked the project came from New Zealand, whose radio networks thought it would be a good idea for New Zealanders to know by transcription what Americans do at Yuletide. Since then, networks in other countries have signified, through foreign offices of OWI, their desire to have something similar. And Holden, Massachusetts, a town of 4,000 population, but typical of hundreds of other small New England communities, has been selected to provide the facts.

Bit by bit, in homes, on the street, in shops, and in the churches, the material will be gleaned. It will then be taken to New York City and put together in coherent form. Deems Taylor will provide the commentary for the English-speaking versions. There will be other versions in some 35 foreign languages, with sounds, music, the laughter of children, remaining the same in all the recordings.

Mr. deGroot and his staff will spend today and most of tomorrow in interviews. A large sound truck,

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Weather Predictions

Rain

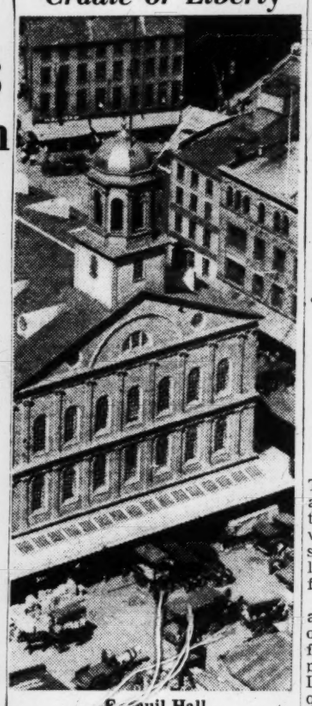
Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston Business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capital 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Lexington—Sunday.
Lincoln—Sunday.
Hull—Tuesday.

'Cradle of Liberty'



Faneuil Hall

Boston Contest plan would restore hall to old-time glory as center of "convention city," adult education and public forums.

Recapturing Glories of Old Boston Sought

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Reproduction of "old Boston" on a scale commensurate with Virginia's Williamsburg for the staging of festivals comparable to New Orleans' Mardi Gras, or the annual play of "Oberammergau," was given a preferred place in postwar public works programs by the third prize-winning plan for metropolitan development submitted to the "Boston Contest," Boston University revealed today.

Details of the special, third-prize plan were announced as the third step in a series of general releases by Contest sponsors on the 12 winning manuscripts. Second prize of $2,000 went to a team of businessmen, lawyers, educators and architects headed by Henry I. Harriman, vice-chairman of the New England Power Association, with a program for a self-liquidating, self-financing system of metropolitan administration to handle services essential to Greater Boston communities.

Perhaps on an island in Boston Harbor, possibly on the main shore somewhere along the Harbor, the team of Boston University professors conceiving the idea would locate the setting for permanent "festival city" which tour-

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Leapfrogging Yanks Close on Ormoc; Patton Drives Eight Miles Into Saar; Churchill Obtains Vote of Confidence

Japanese convoy sunk with 3,000 troops—200 Nippon 'chutists liquidated on Leyte.

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SIXTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS ON LEYTE, Dec. 8—Japanese parachute troops made their third appearance of the Pacific war this week, when they made a spectacular but indecisive minor landing far behind the American front lines on Leyte.

The landing, which was made around San Pablo at the lower end of Leyte Valley, preceded by a few hours a small American amphibious push on the west coast of Leyte which aimed at putting a quick finish to enemy resistance on Leyte.

Thus the lagging battle for Leyte burst out of its mud shackles in what appears to be simultaneous offensives by both opponents.

This series of daring but small-scale actions began on the night of Dec. 5 when Japanese air transports began dropping the first of about 200 parachutists.

Picking the area around San Pablo, about 50 enemy aircraft, including fighters, bombers, and troop carriers, made the first attack just at dusk.

Smoke Bombs Dropped

While the fighters engaged American intercepting aircraft and the bombers hit at Allied shipping in San Pedro Bay, Japanese-built Douglas-type two-engined transports began dropping smoke bombs near San Pablo.

Antiaircraft knocked down several of the transports, which crashed into the sea. But others managed to sweep low and release about 40 paratroopers, who plunged down through the smoke blanket.

Other paratroopers were released after that near Bayug. At one time, an American pilot counted 140 paratroopers in the air at a single time.

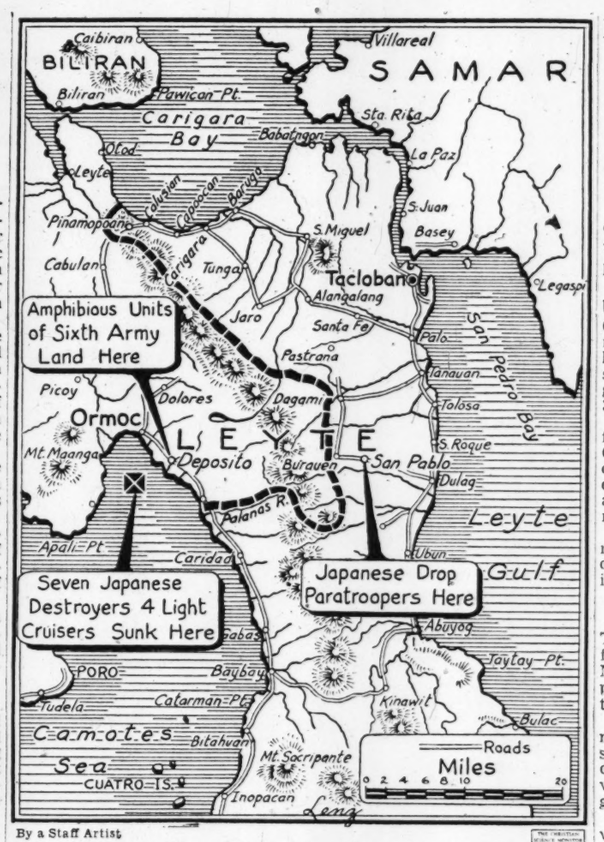
The paratroops overran the area, but were immediately engaged by American mobile defense forces. In the fighting which followed in the inky darkness, all of the Japanese were reported to have been wiped out.

Turn-About Action

Some Japanese managed to capture a few American machine-gun positions in the blacked-out melee and used them against the defensive forces, which themselves had managed to capture some of the paratroopers' armament and were in turn using them against the Japanese.

It was a hot scramble for a few hours in the course of which a

Continued on Page 8, Column 6



By a Staff Artist

Mud Shackles Broken on Leyte

Points where General Krueger's forces have landed on Leyte and where the Japanese paratroopers were dropped behind the American lines are indicated in the above map which shows the main struggle proceeding around Ormoc, Japan's main supply port on the island.

Allied Solidarity Wanted In All Liberated Areas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The British Ambassador, the Earl of Halifax, said today that the United States and British Governments had achieved "understanding" on the Greek and Italian political issues.

Speaking to reporters after a conference with Secretary of State Stettinius, he did not define "understanding" or say whether there now is agreement between Washington and London on future handling of these political issues.

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—In one very important sense the tense political issue injected into inter-Allied relations over Greece and Italy is the inevitable result of the military situation.

If General Patton's gasoline supply had been able to keep up with him in August his tanks would not have been stopped short of the Rhine from lack of fuel alone.

And if the weather on the second day at Arnhem had permitted the scheduled reinforcing of the British Air-Borne Division it would have been able to consolidate and not lose its position.

In either event Allied troops would, without much doubt, have been in Berlin today and the ships now carrying munitions to the maw of the Western Front could

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 8—There are signs of increasing realization in London of the necessity of co-ordinating more closely British and American policy on the Continent of Europe.

The second statement by Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., American Secretary of State, approving Prime Minister Churchill's declaration in the House of Commons to the effect that British policy is to let the Greek people decide for themselves whether they want a monarchy or repub-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

British Premier backs intervention in areas where factions strive to dominate people.

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 8—The House of Commons has given its sanction to the British Government's policies in Greece and Italy.

After a lengthy and stormy debate Prime Minister Winston Churchill demanded that the Commons turn him out of office or give him its ninth vote of confidence since the outbreak of the war. He got the vote of confidence, 279 to 30.

The Prime Minister strongly defended British intervention in both Greece and Italy. In spite of frequent heckling from the floor he denied that Britain had broken agreements with the United States regarding Italy.

Intensity of debate in the House reflected the sharp division of opinion in Britain over the events in Greece and Italy.

Charge by Opposition

As the Prime Minister sat down, Tom Driberg, Independent, spoke for the opposition and charged Mr. Churchill with "an unworthy piece of blackmail in throwing out this sort of a challenge."

Predicting the war leader would not be dismissed "by this largely servile House," Mr. Driberg declared, "He says that we know where we are going. I think he is going against world opinion."

Mr. Churchill said Britain would not stand for "a gang of men from the mountains" overthrowing constitutional authority in Greece. Reporting that British troops had to fight Left-Wingers in Athens, he asserted:

"If I am to blame for this action I will gladly accept dismissal of the House, but if I am not dismissed, make no mistake about it, we shall persist in this policy of clearing Athens and the Athens region of all those who are rebels to the constituted authority of Greece."

'Do Not Trust Sforza'

Mr. Churchill repeated British objections to Count Carlo Sforza as Prime or Foreign Minister of Italy by declaring:

"We do not trust the man nor would we put the slightest confidence in any government of which he is a dominant member."

When Count Sforza returned to Italy from United States exile, Mr. Churchill said, he pledged support to the Government of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio for the duration of the armed struggle, but immediately began a series of intrigues against Marshal Badoglio.

A move to name Count Sforza Italian Foreign Minister had

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Iwo Jima, enemy base for raids on Saipan, hit in all-out assault by sea and air.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

In a determined attempt to break the month's deadlock on Leyte Island, units of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army effected a new landing three miles below the main Japanese supply port of Ormoc and already are advancing northward against that port.

The landing, which apparently took the Japanese by surprise, was made under the guns of destroyer and rocket ships of the American Seventh Fleet and a protective umbrella of swarms of fighter planes.

The Seventh Fleet, which has been assigned the task of protecting General MacArthur's forces against attacks from the sea, is having a busy time. Immediately after the landing, Admiral Mitscher's vigilant planes sighted a Japanese convoy of 13 ships—seven destroyers and four light transports, conveying about 4,000 troops—headed for Ormoc. The whole convoy was sunk and the bulk of the 4,000 troops were believed to have been lost.

The convoy was accompanied by an unusually large air force. In the heavy air battle that followed, the Japanese lost 62 fighters and bombers, while only five American planes were reported downed.

The timeliness of the American move was proved by the fact that on Dec. 6, the Japanese had set about breaking the deadlock in their own way and had dropped 200 paratroops from a 50-plane fleet at San Pablo, a few miles inland from Ormoc. These were equipped with high explosives and other means of sabotage, some of them having civilian dress under their uniforms. However, the 77th Division pounced upon the newcomers and liquidated the whole 200.

The question now is whether the newly landed force is strong enough to drive the 25,000 Japanese on the island into the arms of the 77th Division, to the east, and the 7th Division pushing up from the south.

Meanwhile, American Army and Navy air forces co-operated in unloading a record weight of bombs on Iwo Jima Island, 750 miles below Tokyo, the main air base from which the Japanese can bomb Saipan. The fact that Japanese from this base raided the 21st Bomber Command appeared to have brought on a determined effort to blot out the base. The Army 7th Air Force joined with Fleet Air Wing 1 in combined raids, while surface units bombed shore installations.

On the Western Front, General Patton's Third Army had penetrated eight miles deep into the Saar and 1½ miles into the Siegfried Line, at the same time shelling Saarbrücken, the Saar Capital, from a three-mile range.

The three original crossings of the Saar have been merged into two strong bridgeheads at Saarlautern and Dillingen. Sufficient of the Saar territory has been occupied or covered by guns to make it of very little use to the Germans.

On the Eastern Front, the main Russian advance in Hungary was northward toward Budapest, where the right wing of the Third Ukrainian Army is only 15 miles from the capital.

Leyte:

U. S. Landing Traps 25,000 Japanese

American units of the 77th Division Yanks from Guam, put ashore by the Navy to the rear of more than 25,000 trapped Japanese, were pushing north toward the enemy's west Leyte reinforcement

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Blanket Reductions Opposed In Nonessential Employment

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Blanket compulsory reduction in nonessential employment to meet critical manpower shortages in war industries were opposed today by Charles M. Hay, Executive Director, War Manpower Commission, before the Senate War Investigating Committee.

"Under such blanket reductions each employer would, of course, first release from his establishment his least efficient and marginal workers," Mr. Hay explained. "In those less essential establishments having no workers usable in war plants, no purpose would be served by requiring those workers to be released."

At the same time Mr. Hay advocated statutory penalties to enforce the labor ceilings put into effect plant by plant. If Congress is going to enact such a law, he said, it ought to do it and quit talking about it.

The War Manpower Director went on to explain that employment ceilings ordered by the WMC last summer, must be put into effect on a plant-by-plant basis in order that qualified war workers can be selected and their transfer arranged.

Solution Offered

The only way employment ceilings can be imposed at the present time, Mr. Hay told the Committee, is for the WMC to tell a plant it can have only 90 per cent or so of its employment level as of a base period, then wait until it loses employees and is unable to hire replacements. "Eventually," he explained, "his employment level drops to that permitted under the ceiling."

War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug, appearing before the same Committee yesterday, proposed that teeth be put into present Government manpower policies by imposing statutory penalties for violation of employment ceilings and the certificate of availability system.

Over-all Shortage

Mr. Hay admitted today that the present method of imposing employment ceilings "is a slow and complicated process," but said that compliance "has been achieved to a gratifying extent through voluntary co-operation on the part of management, labor, and community groups and the withholding from noncomplying employers of privileges and services which the War Manpower Commission can bestow."

The present over-all shortage of workers needed in war plants is estimated by the Army at approximately 300,000.

Quit-rates of 26 per cent—the equivalent of a complete staff turnover every four months—have been reported in scattered critical foundries, Mr. Hay told the Committee.

Mr. Krug said yesterday that inability to get axle castings from foundries was holding up production of military trucks to a critical degree.

Of the 300,000, Mr. Hay said, 141,000 will be needed during the next few weeks. The remainder

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

King Wins Victory in Canada With 143-to-70 Confidence Vote

By Morris McDougall
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 8—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King won a signal victory when the House of Commons passed the Government vote of confidence with the unexpectedly heavy majority of 143 to 70.

The vote was finally taken in the early hours this morning after a long day's sitting of the chamber culminating a fortnight's crowded session, and the decisive results were enthusiastically welcomed.

Practically the sole subject of debate since Nov. 22 when Parliament met has been the Government's shift from a voluntary to a compulsory basis for reinforcing the Army overseas which is fighting in Holland and Italy.

The motion of confidence which received the approval of the House asked that the House of Commons "support the Government in maintaining a vigorous war effort."

The wording of the resolution, which was amended shortly before the vote, would leave little room for disagreement. It was based on the decision of the Government to send 16,000 trained draftees from the home army as reinforcements for the infantry overseas.

Opposed in Debate

This brought into active operation for the first time during this war the fundamental of conscription for service abroad as well as for service at home. It was opposed by most of the French-speaking members from the Province of Quebec in the debate.

About one half of the 70 members who voted against the Government's motion of confidence, however, represented the solid bloc of the Progressive Conservatives, who advocated a much wider application of the fundamental of conscription. Most, though not all, the balance were French-speaking members. The members of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and Social Credit Parties voted with the Government.

Mr. King, just before the vote was taken, made a fervent last-minute appeal to Parliament to support the motion. Not only Canadians, but the people of the United Nations, were eagerly awaiting the result of the vote, he said. It should be made clear to our men fighting abroad and to our enemies as well as our friends that the Parliament of Canada stands united behind a vigorous war effort, he said.

Earlier yesterday an amendment to the motion of confidence which had been introduced by the Pregressive Conservatives asking that all N. R. M. A. men (draftees) now in training or hereafter to be enrolled should be made available for overseas reinforcements was

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Appeal to 'Slaves' Erodes Nazi Defense Core; Eisenhower Promises Freedom of Religion

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Dec. 8—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent directives to foreign workers inside Germany and his pledge that the Allied Military Government will restore racial and religious freedom among the Germans carries forward a major Allied psychological offensive. This verbal campaign is designed to weaken the Nazi power at a critical spot—the inner core of the Reich.

What precise effect the appeals for resistance, industrial sabotage and flight from the factories have had is a carefully guarded top-drawer secret. The Gestapo would like desperately to know how well this "slave labor" is organized, how these press-ganged men and women are contriving to heed the appeals of the Allied Supreme Commander, and whether and when weapons of sabotage will go to work.

SHAEF "Speaks"

A general propaganda offensive wherein bombardment is done by radio and bombers shower leaflets instead of block busters, is directed not only against foreign workers but also against the Reich's civilians and against potential war prisoners at the battle front. But in appealing to Germany's imported laborers, the Allies are reaching the biggest anti-Nazi element in the Reich.

Three times now the "voice of SHAEF" has spoken in General Eisenhower's name directly to French, Polish, Flemish, Belgian and Czech workers in their own languages giving specific instructions to these enslaved millions so desperately needed by the German

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Eisenhower: Justice By AMG for Germans

By the Associated Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the German people today "the rule of justice and equality before the law" will be established in Germany by the Allied Military Government and that every person accused of crime will be given an opportunity to defend himself in open court.

A proclamation, issued in General Eisenhower's name and radiocast by Allied transmitters, said that special Military Government courts will be established in occupied Germany to punish offenses against the interests of the Allied forces and the United Nations.

No capital penalty will be carried out, said the proclamation, without written confirmation by the Supreme Commander or a representative nominated by him. The radiocast was reported by the Office of War Information.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—How religious and racial freedom will be restored to Germany immediately after Allied occupation is explained in a proclamation directed to the German people by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Office of War Information announced today.

In the fourth of a series of radiocasts explaining fundamentals under which the Allied Military Government will operate in Germany, General Eisenhower promised that all places of religious worship will be reopened and their claims for restoration of property stolen by the Nazis recognized. He warned that religious gatherings will be prohibited if they are misused for political purposes, in keeping with Allied intent to purge all Nazi influence from the church.

The text of General Eisenhower's proclamation on German religious freedom follows:

Text of Proclamation

"For over 10 years you have been existing under a regime which made unjust discrimination against innocent people into a system of law. Such laws are abhorrent to every sense of justice. They will not be tolerated by the Military Government.

"The Military Government will strike down and abolish all Nazi-made laws which discriminate against and penalize any person or group on the ground of religion,

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

State Urged To Buy Docks Of Railroads

State acquisition of the New Haven Railroad property in South Boston, the Boston and Albany property in East Boston, and the Hoosac Docks of the Boston and Maine Railroad in Charlestown was proposed by the State Department of Public Works in a report to the Legislature filed yesterday at the State House.

Purchase of the property was recommended to provide for further development of Boston Harbor.

The department also seeks authority to construct modern piers on these properties and to lease them for commercial purposes without being subject to taxation by the City of Boston. No estimate of the cost of either purchase or construction was given.

Further authority to continue the development of Logan International Airport, East Boston, was also sought by the Department.

Other proposals for legislative action submitted by the Department of public Works included: Creation of the position of Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles; that authority be granted to control the speed of automobiles by means of signs.

Recommendations filed for legislative action by the State Department of Public Utilities included: a proposal that bus and airline companies be permitted to have their own private police as do railroad and steamship companies; extension of laws regarding inspection, investigation, notice of accidents now applicable to railroads and street railways, to common carriers by motor vehicles.

Creation of a special legislative commission to study state laws relative to sentencing criminals and to consider establishment of a treatment tribunal or sentencing board is proposed in a resolve filed with the Secretary of State by the Massachusetts Department of Correction.

The resolve, one of 12 measures filed by the Department of Correction for 1945 legislative action, would, if adopted, open the way for consideration by the State of one of the most advanced steps in the field of penology, according to Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman.

According to the terms of the resolve the Commission would "particularly consider the advisability of establishing and maintaining a treatment tribunal or sentencing board to assist the criminal courts in a program of reformation and education and in the sentencing and committing of convicted persons to imprisonment or to the Massachusetts training school."

The sentencing board would "ascertain whether the facilities provided by the counties and the Commonwealth for the incarceration, reformation and education of persons convicted of crimes are being fully utilized, and, if not, in what way the same may be conveniently and advantageously used."

The Special Commission would be comprised of a member of the Senate, three members of the House of Representatives, a representative of the Massachusetts Bar, the Commissioner of Correction, the Chairman of the Parole Board, and three persons to be appointed by the Governor. An appropriation of $5,000 is called for.

Boston Edison Company says

...don't overload the electrical wiring in your house by plugging in too many electrical appliances on one outlet. Play it safe.

Boston Edison Company

G. O. P. and Democrats Report Campaign Finances

Contributions to the Republican State Committee for the recent political campaign totaled $761,732 and expenditures amounted to $544,402, according to a report of campaign finances filed at the State House. The report covered the period from June 1 to Nov. 30.

The Committee - for - Horace T. Cahill-for-Governor reported receipts of $78,914.65, expenditures of $78,234.29, and a balance of $680.36. The Bradford-for-Lieutenant - Governor - Committee reported receipts of $47,601 and expenditures of a similar amount.

The Democratic State Committee listed receipts of $25,453 and expenditures of $25,122, with liabilities of $4,587. Receipts listed by the Tobin-for-Governor Campaign Committee totaled $176,245.18 with expenditures of the same amount and liabilities of $14,796.67.

Proposed Boston Civic Center

City Hall and Metropolitan District Buildings Face Public Garden

These twin structures would be the basis of new administration district at head of Commonwealth Avenue. Another proposal would combine the buildings, to bridge Commonwealth Avenue at a point between Arlington and Dartmouth Streets.

A.A.A. Begins Arguments At Air Hearings

By Albert D. Hughes

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

All American Aviation, Inc., the company originally selected by the Civil Aeronautics Board to test the feasibility of air mail and express pick-up service, today began its arguments before Special Examiner Barron Fredricks of the C. A. B., seeking eight air pick-up routes in New England and New York.

Controlled by the duPont interests, All American is the only operator of a type of service which the major air lines have been trying to prove is economically impractical. Hence, it is expected that the company will be questioned closely by counsel for the major air carriers after it has concluded its own testimony.

The routes sought by A.A.A. are as follows: Two between Boston and New York; one between Boston and Albany; one New York and Syracuse; one between Syracuse and Buffalo; one between Albany and Syracuse by way of Northern New York and Vermont; one between Boston and Bangor and one between New York and Hartford.

According to A.A.A. the proposed routes will serve 219 cities in this area not now receiving air service. It is also claimed that through these cities an additional 1,085 points will be served, providing the territory with the most comprehensive air coverage in the country.

Combination Service

On three of the routes the firm proposes to operate a combination passenger and pick-up service, namely the Boston-Albany, the New York-Syracuse and the Albany-Syracuse routes.

According to the testimony of Halsey R. Bazly, President of the company and first to testify in its behalf, it would use rgeular airline Douglas DC-3 planes, adapted to pick-up service.

All American now operates non-stop "on-the-fly" pick-up services to six States, mostly in Pennsylvania and the adjoining sections of other States. It is in its sixth year of successful operation.

Mr. Bazly further stated that tests which his company had made in co-operation with the Army Air Forces had convinced him of the practicality of this type of operation. He said that the equipment, which is built to accommodate several load types, can now pick up dead weights of 300 pounds.

Some 200 observers have been carried during five years of operation, Mr. Bazly reported, and he said their reaction to the ride and the type of operations was uniformly favorable. He added that they had never carried an observer who had any discomfort, in fact, he said, most of the observers were surprised at the ease of the pick-ups.

The present type of pick-up service is carried out with Stinson single-engined planes.

Contest Plans to Recapture The Glories of 'Old Boston'

Continued from Page 1

ists could reach by boats designed in the colonial style peculiar to Boston tradition.

Faneuil Hall

At the same time, the professors proposed the recapturing of Faneuil Hall's one-time glory as a community center of social, cultural and educational activities as part of a long-term planning program to place Boston's tradition upon a self-supporting basis. Heretofore, the planners indicated that tradition has been something of a chain-dragging proposition, holding the local gaze in the past when it should be looking toward the future.

The third prize award went to the Boston University faculty team headed by Prof. McPherrin H. Donaldson, of the Economics Department, and included Hans Apel, Civil Affairs Training School; Dr. David L. Belding, Professor of Experimental Pathology; Dr. Edward R. Collier, Associate Professor, Government and History; Dean Richard K. Conant, of the School of Social Work; Dean-Emeritus Jesse B. Davis, School of Education; Alvin Goldschmied, of the Foreign Area and Language Program; Max R. Grossman, Director, Journalism Department; Charles E. Huse, Professor of Economics ;Frank Lordan, Grove Hall, Boston; William G. Sutcliffe, Dean, College of Business Administration.

Raise Tradition

Restoration of the Faneuil Hall district would help to raise tradition to the levels of a modern and progressive asset, the professors insisted. They would flank the present Hall with a new auditorium for a Forum for public discussions, and a center of adult education. Commercial docks would be removed along the waterfront, and a park built in front of the Hall down to the water.

Basically, the third-prize program attempted to show that since history is the inescapable heritage of Greater Boston "there is a definite responsibility to maintain tradition even under the changing aspects of modernity." That tradition, they added, should be used to create a more progressive community and to restore the inherent values of long-neglected areas.

Envisaging the development of citizen participation and leadership within the community through the Faneuil Forums, the prize winners would promote "Faneuil City" not only as a tourist attraction, but as an educational center and an appeal to large conventions to come to the city.

The third-prize manuscript departed only momentarily at times from its main theme of capitalizing on tradition to propose a metropolitan administrative setup launched as the Boston Regional Planning Authority, and working by steps into the category of a Boston Administration.

Master Plan

The Planning Authority would build the foundation through the formulation of a master plan of regional improvements. The Administrative Authority would be the agency for organizing departments and boards, establish an equalization fund and take over the duties of the present Metropolitan District Commissions. The Administration would discard County government to become a united regional government with specific powers of taxation, budgeting, and authority over metropolitan services.

In a supplemental discourse upon traffic congestion in the central core of the Greater Boston region, the professors recommended abolition of all curb parking, provisions for off-the-street parking, an overall taxicab rate within the downtown area of 10 or 15 cents, and package depositories handy to the streets in all retail stores for the convenience of shoppers without automobiles.

Conveyor strips for the underground transportation of shoppers, possibly to North and South Stations from and along Washington Street, would run at speeds up to 10 miles an hour, for 5 cents admission. They would provide ready access for shoppers right in the heart of the shopping districts, thus increasing the tempo and potential volume of pedestrian traffic, while decreasing the congestion.

The Harriman group of second-prize winners included: Louis M. Lyons, Boston Globe writer. Secretary; Edward Dana, President, Boston Elevated Company; John C. Kiley, Boston realty operator; Joseph D. Leland, president, Boston Society of Architects; Philip Nichols, Boston lawyer; Robert Bottomly, lawyer.

The second prize winners insisted that whereas it would be physically impossible, as well as impractical, to try to achieve a merger of Greater Boston communities into a single metropolis, they were equally vehement in declaring that the salvation of the metropolitan area from high taxes, declining property values, traffic congestion and decentralization, hinged upon the co-ordination of regional facilities.

Decline of Boston

A complete story of the decline of Boston proper was wrapped up in the planners' estimates of declining population, dropping property valuations, lowered retail sales, a tragic drop in wages paid by manufacturers, and a slash in wholesale business volume, all between 1930 and 1940. In 1930, they pointed out, there were 2,563 new buildings erected and 407 demolished against the 1940 figures of 602 buildings erected and 1333 torn down.

Out of 13 major industrial areas studied in 1935, only two, Pittsburgh and Boston, were found to have reported a decline. The atmosphere of apathy hanging over the local district was cited in the fact that the White Fund plans for a $250,000 recreational building on the south side of the Charles River near Longfellow Bridge have been delayed for years until something can be done about the water pollution from sewage and industrial waste.

From the standpoint of civic improvement in Boston, the program advocated the building of a new City Hall on an attractive site like Commonwealth Avenue at the corner of Dartmouth Street or Clarendon. Another idea was to erect a City Hall on one side of Commonwealth at Arlington Street, and a District Hall on the other side of the Avenue, looking out over the Public Gardens. The prize winners considered the spot between Dartmouth and Arlington as a logical site for spreading out the downtown business district.

Dynamite Driver's Load Cost Him $75

Charged with operating a truck —a truck which, in this instance, happened to be loaded with 7½ tons of dynamite—while under the influence of liquor, John R. Drandson, of Somerville, was fined $75 in the South Boston District Court today by Judge David Nagle.

Driving what is described as a privately-owned truck, Mr. Drandson was said to have left Maynard, Mass., yesterday with the load of dynamite, scheduled for delivery at Castle Island, South Boston.

When he had not arrived at 4 o'clock, police were notified. He showed up at 6:15 with the dangerous cargo, and two Army Sergeants stationed at the gate at Castle Island said they were obliged to remove the driver from the truck.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Rain

Boston and Vicinity: Rain ending during the night followed by celaring Saturday. Little temperature change with lowest temperature tonight near 38 degrees. Twenty-five to 35 miles per hour winds with occasional gusts to 45 miles an hour diminishing slowly Saturday.

Rhode Island: Rain ending during the night followed by clearing Saturday. Little change in temperature tonight. Colder Saturday, strong winds along the coast.

Eastport to Block Island: Storm warnings are displayed for east to northeast winds increasing to 55 to 65 miles per hour late today and tonight. (Radio broadcast authorized.)

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 6:43 p. m.; height 8.3 feet
Saturday, 7:20 a. m.; height 8.5 feet

Events Scheduled In Greater Boston

Saturday

"The Place of Art in Intercultural Education" will be discussed by Miss Helen Cleaves, director of art, Boston Public Schools at the Greater Boston Teachers' Round Table, at 10:30 a. m. at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

"French Rooms" is the subject of a free lecture to be given by Mrs. Mary Sayward in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. At 2 p. m. Miss Eleanor Randall will speak on "Sport in American Art" and at 3 p. m. a motion picture entitled "Ski Chase" will be shown.

David Bacon, pianist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Miss Ruth Green will tell the story "Castle Number Nine" at the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain at 2:30 p. m. Children in the first four grades are invited. There will also be motion picture programs at 11 a. m. for younger children and at 3 p. m. for boys and girls in the fourth grade and above.

Under the auspices of L'Alliance Francaise (Groupe de Boston-Cambridge), Professor René de Messières will give a lecture in French on "Le Sabotage de la Victoire—chronologie des événements en France 1918-1940." At the Copley-Plaza at 3:30 p. m.

The Field and Forest Club will hold a dance at the Boston Center for Adult Education Hall, 5 Commonwealth Avenue, from 8 to 11:55 p. m.

Willi Apel will lecture on "Pianoforte Music of the Romanticism" in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 8 p. m. Open to the public.

Phone Pay Parley Opens

Representatives of 12,000 traffic workers of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and of the management began arguments here today at a WLB hearing on wage increase demands averaging $5 a week for each employee.

Prized Public Library Books Return From Wartime Shelter

On recent Sundays, when the sidewalks of Copley Square were practically deserted, $4,000,000 worth of rare books and pamphlets were secretly returned from their wartime shelter to the Boston Public Library.

The 15,000 items withdrawn from the Treasure Room and Rare Book Department shortly after Pearl Harbor have been stored in a sub-vault of the Merchants National Bank, in the New England Mutual Life building.

Unlike many other libraries, which sent their treasures to a distant hide-out, the Boston Library, during the entire evacuation, has been able to get any rare volume or document within half an hour's time, and consequently scholars and students from all over New England have been coming to Boston to pursue their research.

According to Zoltan Haraszti, Keeper of Rare Books, the carefully guarded contents of the bomb-proof chamber included 5,000 volumes of the Barton Collection of English Literature, 3,000 from the Prince Collection of Americana, 1,500 from the Ticknor Collection of Spanish Literature, 3,000 from the Defoe Collection, and hundreds of items from other large and well known collections.

Few Bostonians are aware of the riches in books and manuscripts which have come to the Library through its various trust funds and bequests, or of the vast field open to the student, in the Rare Book Department.

Among the evacuated treasures were about 250 atlases, many of them rare specimens of the 16th and 17th centuries; the Bowditch books on navigation, mathematics and astronomy; volumes printed by and relating to Benjamin Franklin; mediaeval manuscripts from France, Italy and Germany, beautifully illuminated, with leaves of vellum and hand-tooled bindings. There were about 20,000 anti-slavery manuscripts and papers.

Before the Pearl Harbor attack, says Milton E. Lord, Director of the Library, all possibilities of wartime shelter had been explored. Boston's most modern type of safety vault, in the New England Mutual building, based on London's blitz experiences, had been tested by flooding the surroundings with five feet of water. It was found that even if a water main burst in the Square, the vault would remain unaffected.

The bookshelves erected for the Library were deep enough to take three rows of books, and the storage was about as compact, says Mr. Lord, "as human ingeunity could devise."

Heavy Windstorm Warnings Issued

By the Associated Press

A warning of a storm tonight that will bring winds of 65-miles-an-hour velocity along the New England coast was issued today by the United States Weather Bureau in Boston.

The advisory warning said:

"Deepening storm centered in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., is moving north-northeastward about 40 miles an hour. This storm will continue to deepen, rapidly becoming an intense system with estimated position at 8:30 p. m. tonight near Boston.

Increasing east and nortseast winds will reach velocities of from 55 to 65 miles per hour along the coast and offshore late today. Winds will veer to southwest and northwest early this evening from Block Island to Boston and will back to northerly during the night north of Boston to Eastport, maintaining wind velocities of from 55 to 65 miles per hour over exposed coastal points and offshore.

"Residents of the coastal sections, especially on Cape Cod and the coastal section of eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island are cautioned against these high winds and northeast storm warnings are displayed from Delaware breakwater to Eastport, Maine."

Mail Closings In Boston Set

Closing dates for mailing Christmas cards from Boston to destinations in the United States to assure delivery by Dec. 25, are given by Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly as follows:

Dec. 13 for cards to all New England states and Boston Postal District.

The time has expired for mailing packages to all points, excepting New England, with assurance of delivery before Dec. 25. The final date for mailing packages for any New England point, including Boston, is today.

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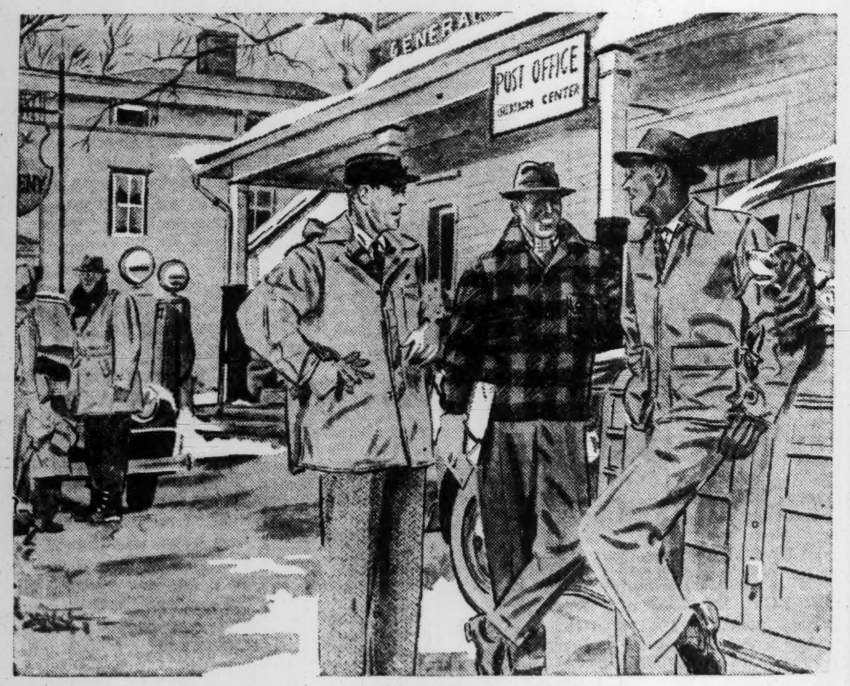

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$5.50 to $12.50

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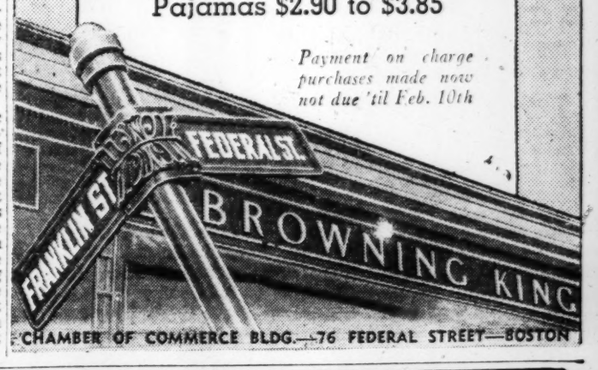

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LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR

Potential Global Rivalry Seen Behind Civil Aviation Accords

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 8—With a basis for postwar co-operation and technical advance assured, the outlines of a potentially international commercial air rivalry are nevertheless becoming clear, as the delegates to the International Civil Aviation Conference here set out for their homes.

Judging from an incomplete list of signatures to these documents, adherence to which determines the amount of competitive freedom granted, there will be substantial sections of the world's air lanes through which commercial planes may fly, and sections of land to which these planes may bring their trade, only after advance negotiations and agreement between the individual nations concerned.

It is known the British, and most, if not all, of their family, would withhold reciprocal granting of all the "freedoms of the air," and that British-American air relations thus would be on a difficult and doubtful bilateral basis. It was assumed, however, that the line-up of other nations would give the United States, which wanted free competition and full freedom of the air, ample opportunity for operations in other important areas, and also the moral or political backing with which to assist in those negotiations with the British.

Future Signatures

While some delegations here had no authority to sign anything which would commit their governments, and while some who have not yet signed will do so later, probably in Washington or their own capitals, it is evident that there will be more abstentions from the granting of the full transit and commercial air rights than early statements from American spokesmen had indicated.

Of vital importance was the sudden disclosure yesterday of the fact that Newfoundland might not grant any of those freedoms. Lord Swinton, United Kingdom delegation head, in signing the "two-freedoms" agreement covering the rights of innocent passage and technical stops, wrote in a resolution that his signature did not cover Newfoundland.

It was indicated that the Newfoundland members of the delegation felt they wanted more time to consider this point. There is still a possibility that they will consent to be bound by this document. Close observers of the underlying diplomatic maneuvering here between the British and Americans see this, however, as a tactical move to place what could be a most inconvenient obstacle in the way of American operations on the North Atlantic route.

Safety Factor

All planes on this route now stop at Newfoundland. To be required to fly direct from the farthest northeast American airport to the next European stop without intermediate stops, would call for different, larger, and more expensive equipment, and remove a safety factor.

As it is, special bilateral arrangements will have to be made with Newfoundland, through the British home Government, of course, for the right to stop there. Even though Newfoundland may achieve dominion status after the war, it is expected the attitude of its own Government would be the same. This stopping right is the only thing this territory has to "sell" or bargain with, for there is no traffic pickup factor involved here.

It is entirely possible that satisfactory bilateral arrangements will be made to resolve this problem, possibly as a result of a concession by Washington to the British, but for the time being the British have scored a diplomatic "touché."

The importance with which Adolf Berle, Jr., United States delegation's head, viewed the right to land and take off at Newfoundland was indicated in President Roosevelt's message to the final plenary session, written before Lord Swinton's signature reservation was officially known.

British Concession

The provision of this "two-freedoms" document, he declared, meant to the British "giving up a possible strangehold on the Atlantic crossings, which must take off or land at Newfoundland, making it possible for planes from North America to transit the Atlantic Ocean."

He further indicated that on the America side its acceptance of the document, which it did without reservation, meant that in the Pacific, "where we hold a like stranglehold, we have made it possible to connect the Great British Commonwealths of Australia and Canada."

Another dramatic incident, with some significance, at the closing session, was the request by Norway that it be allowed to withdraw as a member of the interim council of the assembly of the international aviation organization set up by the conference, to which it was elected Dec. 6, and that in its place the conference name India. The Norwegian representative, Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, pleaded that India, because of its size and importance, was more due this seat than his own country.

Immediately, however, and still apparently spontaneously, the Cuban representative, Felipe Pazos, arose to ask that Norway's request be denied and that instead India be allowed to take Cuba's place on the council. The conference voted unanimously to substitute India for Cuba.

Hemisphere Balanced

This puts India, which, incidentally, is a member of the British family, in as the sixth European nation—aside from the United Kingdom—on the council, balancing the six—aside from the United States and Canada—from the other hemisphere.

The "box score" of signatures when the books were closed in Chicago yesterday, was: The final act, which is merely a formal record of the conference activities, including some noncontroversial resolutions, was signed by all 54 nations, except Ethiopia, Liberia, and Luxemburg, whose representative did not have the power; the main convention, setting up the world organization, was signed by 32; the document setting up a similar interim body was signed by 33; the "two-freedoms" agreement was signed by only 25—with the British reservation concerning Newfoundland; and the "five-freedoms," or full-commercial-rights, pact was signed by but 15, with Turkey excluding itself from the last of the freedoms, the right to pick up traffic at intermediate points on through routes.

At least six more, however, are expected to sign this last document, and there will be other signatures of other documents later, at which time the full and complete picture will have been drawn.

Among the more important nations, China signed the two freedoms, but not the five, whereas France signed the five but not the two. Signature of both is necessary for giving agreement to all five reciprocal force.

It is believed that most all Latin-American nations will eventually sign both "freedoms" pacts, thus lining themselves up behind the United States. This leaves most of the British Empire, much of Europe, and parts of Asia and the Pacific in the "nonfree" category.

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Clear the Track for 'Hatfield Special'

Wide World from United States Navy

Locomotive May Look Funny, but It Works at Naval Air Station

Machinist Frank P. Hatfield of Harriman, Tenn., waves a greeting from the cab of his homemade locomotive at the Naval Air Station at Houma, La. He devised the hybrid machine from junked parts, and it is used to haul supplies and fuel around the station. Machinist Hatfield calls his train the "Hatfield Special." With free use of the oil can the "Special" is expected to keep right on running.

'Lettuce' Remember His Postwar Hopes

By the Associated Press

Ponca City, Okla., Dec. 8

Mrs. Norb Killam's husband, with the Army in India where fresh vegetables are nil, wrote his wife:

"You're sure gonna feel funny when you come down to the station to meet me, and I rush right past you to grab a head of lettuce."

Berle Is Praised

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP) — President Roosevelt Dec. 6 congratulated Adolf A. Berle, Jr., chairman of the American delegation to the World Air Conference, on the "excellent work" done at the meeting.

The President had announced Dec. 4 Mr. Berle's resignation as Assistant Secretary of State.

The message from Mr. Roosevelt said:

"My hearty congratulations on the excellent work done by the International Civil Aviation Conference. The conclusions reached mark an important step toward the use of air transport, to the benefit of all mankind. I hope that the results achieved will meet with the approval of all delegations present."

Employees' Ideas Ease U. S. Tax Load

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP) — Ideas which War Department employees stuffed into their "suggestion box" saved U. S. taxpayers more than $47,793,260 since June, 1943, the Department reported Dec. 6.

Improvements in production and resulting economies were told by James F. Mulcahy, chairman of the Department's Board on Civilian Awards, who said suggestions netted the authors awards totaling $520,736. Each idea used is rewarded by $5 to $1,500, he said.

Mr. Mulcahy said the savings in war expenditures were made from 20,069 ideas turned in by civilian stenographers, clerks, repairmen, machinists foremen, and dozens of other classifications of workers.

Ideas turned in have improved the use of radar, expedited repairs of propellers, simplified the grenade launcher on rifles, accelerated the transmission of casualty messages, improved bomb bay doors, and in many other ways speeded war production, Mr. Mulcahy said.

He reported on the War Department's suggestion program before the Conference of the National Association of Suggestion Systems.

Roosevelt-Dewey Vote Canvassed

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt carried his home state by a plurality of 316,591 over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the final official tabulation showed Dec. 5.

The State Board of Canvassers, after a formal session, announced this vote:

Roosevelt, 3,304,238; Dewey, 2,987,647 in the Nov. 7 election.

Mr. Roosevelt polled 2,478,598 Democratic votes, 496,405 American Labor votes, and 329,235 Liberal votes.

The President received 2,042,500 votes in New York City to Mr. Dewey's 1,271,287, for a margin of 771,213. Outside New York City Mr. Dewey outpointed Mr. Roosevelt 1,716,360 to 1,261,738 to gain a 454,622 vote edge. Mr. Roosevelt's upstate and Long Island total included 1,130,844 Democratic votes, 107,814 A. L. P. votes, and 23,080 Liberal votes.

U. S. Field Service Officer Tells Story of Achievement

By R. Stafford Derby
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Vision of a glass of cool, sweet, fresh milk first conjured up during the pursuit of Rommel's Afrika Korps through the desert and intensified by service from Salerno to the North in Italy, has been realized and Major C. William Edwards of Dedham, commander of an American Field Service Company with the British Eighth Army, is back on furlough with a real story of American achievement by his Field Service men.

First New England company commander to return from the war, Major Edwards unfolded a story of day-by-day courage as witnessed by him in a tour of duty which started in the spring of 1942, and has not ended yet.

Glad to be home, and especially for the way "things have remained unchanged," the Major stressed the hard fighting on the Italian front. Characterizing the terrain as "a defensive dream" the veteran Field Service officer emphasized that the slowness of the advance is not to be wondered at, the remarkable thing is "that we ever break through."

"It is an awfully real war in Italy," he said. "When the Germans are pushed from one ridge of hills, they fall back to another and we are operating under their accurate defensive fire most of the time.

Tough Fighters

"The Germans are tough fighters," continued the Major, "although since last summer captured Nazis admit they have last the war. This change doesn't change their battlewise fighting," eh continued; "if anything it makes them fight with greater desperation and skill."

Three high points of his experiences in the war were given by the tall, bronzed American who wears British battledress and on his tunic the African Star ribbon, prized British campaign decoration.

Assault on the Mareth line by Montgomery's "Desert Rats," combined operations at Anzio and the rugged fighting at Cassino were outstanding assignments, he said.

The famous "reversal of the field," by the British during the enveloping of Rommel's left found Major Edwards in the first Field Service Company to arrive at the "jumping off" place where the battle was to be "joined" at two o'clock and the aid company arrived around noon.

Twenty-five or 30 lines of traffic were converging at night on the assault line, while German airplanes were dropping flares but failed to discover the massing of the troops. "They had planes then," said Major Edwards, "and were strafing us day and night. Later in Italy during the year I was there, I can remember only three daylight attacks."

Went to Syria

Following the African campaign, the young Dedham volunteer went to Syria where he was given command of a Field Service company and proceeded to Tripoli, retracing the "desert campaign," covering the same ground which had been so bitterly contested. "Within the six months which had elapsed since the African campaign, the desert had started to reclaim its own," said Major Edwards, "only the large objects such as tanks, guns, and mechanical equipment battle-wrecked and beyond salvage projected from the dunes which the swirling sands had already formed."

At Anzio the exposed nature of the beachhead which allowed continuous precision fire by the Germans made it a "hot spot" for a platoon from the Major's company which accompanied a British unit attached to the American Fifth Army. Extent of the German firing was illustrated by one of the Field Service men who had been under continuous gunfire for a long period and was leaving Anzio on a boat about a mile offshore. Congratulating himself on his freedom from enemy fire, he had no sooner finished his congratulations when a shell from one of the "Anzio Archies" registered a near miss by the vessel.

Cassino and the crossing of the Rapido River—both costly in casualties to the Field Service company, were made so by the geographical position of the Germans, said Major Edwards. "You could almost feel them breathing down your neck," said the veteran. "One of our platoons, for instance, had a run which was continuously under fire and observation for three months."

There are about 300 men in the field service company which Major Edwards commands, including a maintainance unit for heavy mechanical repair from the British Army.

The Field Service units serve with both the British and French forces. They are governed by the regulations of the Army to which they are assigned. Major Edwards explained that the rank which he holds comes from a British Army regulation and is given for purposes of command to co-ordinate the work of the volunteer unit with other similar units of the British forces.

At the present time the American Field Service is asking for more volunteers. Enlistment is for one year and six months from date of embarkation. Volunteers must be over 29, if eligible for military service, but those classified as unable to render such service by their draft boards may apply. All training is given overseas. In Boston the office is at 8 Newbury Street where further details may be learned.

Award to Roy Howard Honors Chain of Papers

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Roy W. Howard, President of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, last night received the Frank M. Hawks Memorial Award for outstanding aid in the development of aviation.

The award was donated by Air Service Post 501 of the American Legion. It was presented at a dinner by Rear Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl, Chief of Naval Airship Training and Experimentation, who said that Mr. Howard was given the award because of the contribution made by the Scripps-Howard newspapers to the progress of aviation.

Mr. Howard said: "I recognize that this is made not primarily to me but to the air-minded editors of Scripps-Howard. It is rather an award to all newspapermen who have had the vision to see what aviation means to this nation."

Need Is Seen for Area Vocational Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8—Area vocational schools operated for the benefit of several school districts were urged today by speakers at the annual convention of the American Vocational Association in session here.

Because of the great expense involved in setting up a well-equipped vocational school the project was seen as one which must be sponsored by states or several boards of education. Camden County in New Jersey has such a school.

Most educators believe that, if we are to have democracy in education, we must make full provision for equal vocational training opporunities for all, said H. B. Gunderson, State Director of Trades for Utah.

The establishment of area vocational schools, in his view would provide equal training opportunities for urban and rural communities, allow better facilities and more equipment, and give opportunities for better trained staffs than the smaller vocational school.

In addition to the immediate job ahead of retraining war workers and returned service men and women, he stressed, such schools have an all-time long range future in training and tretraining adults for upgrading in jobs so that they can take on greater responsibility and get greater remuneration.

Warren W. Coxe, of the New York State Department of Education, told the convention that an estimated 15 per cent of a high school age group would find their "terminal education" in vocational schools.

"The offerings of such a vocational school should not be limited by the occupations of the area" he urged, since pupils with specialized training migrate for work more frequently than others."

Something of the big job ahead for a normally functioning nation after postwar adjustments was given by Robert H. Spahr, of the General Motors Insitutte, Michigan.

A recent survey has shown, he said, that an average of five technical trained persons are needed back of every four-year college trained technical man. Vocational education of the high school level, he recommended, should qualify people for supervisory positions in operating departments, for technical services, such as inspecting, testing, drafting, and the like; for commercial positions relating to the sale and distribution of products and service, and for semi-professional skill, such as can be used in real estate, banking and merchandising.

Art From Estate in England On Exhibit in Toledo Museum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOLEDO, Ohio—Sixteen masterpieces from one of the great private collections in the world are being shown at the Toledo Museum of Art as a fugitive collection from war-torn England. The pictures belong to the Francis M. Cook Collection of Richmond, Surrey, and have been in secret storage in the eastern United States for the last three years.

That the collection is being shown here is due to a visit made by Blake-More Godwin, director of the Toledo Museum of Art, to England in 1939. At that time Mr. Godwin saw the trustees of the Cook Estate and asked for some of their pictures for Toledo if they were to be taken out of the country for safety's sake. He was unable to obtain a commitment at the time, but only recently was notified that the paintings were in America, and would be shipped to Toledo. For some time the trustees of the Cook Estate felt that they would not necessarily be safe in America for public showing inasmuch as they continued to feel the United States was perhaps subject to bombing.

Included in the collection are the famous "Adoration of the Magi," by Fra Filippo Lippi, a work of 1430; one of Rembrandt's most famous paintings of his son, Titus; a portrait done by Hans Holbein the Elder, and one of the three known signed paintings of Francois Clouet.

Other artists represented are Raphael, Van Dyck, Rubens, Velasquez, Gainsborough, Lorenzo Monaco, and Benozzo Gozzoli.

Paintings collected through two generations of the Cook family represent values running into the millions and each has a historical as well as an artistic significance.

The paintings will be kept on exhibition at Toledo for an indefinite period, according to Mr. Godwin, and will be returned to England on the demand of the owners.

Six notable religious works are included in the group. These include the "Madonna and Child" of Lorenzo Monaco, the "Madonna and Child with Angels," by Benozzo Gozzoli; "The Adoration of the Magi," previously referred to; "The Punishment of the Heretic," by Raphael; "The Betrayal of Christ," by Van Dyck, and "The Road to Calvary," by Dürer.

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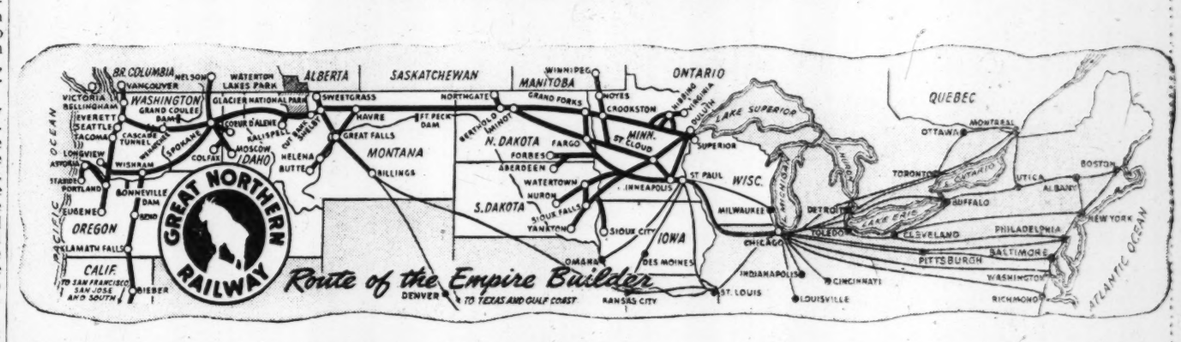
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
BETWEEN GREAT LAKES AND PACIFIC



TRUE STORY: GREAT NORTHERN NEVER WILL DRIVE "LAST SPIKE"

Continual Improvements of Line, Equipment and Operations Mark Railway's Progressiveness

On January 6, 1893, Great Northern became a transcontinental railway when a line extending eastward from Puget Sound was joined in the Cascade mountains with track pushed westward from the Great Lakes.

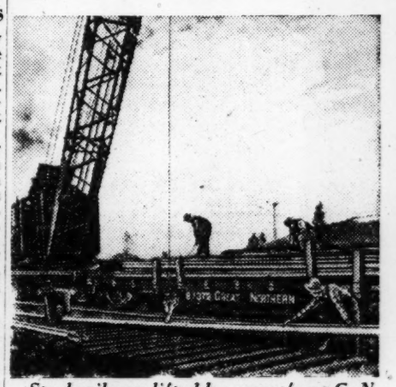
The construction crews posed that wintry day for the traditional "last spike" picture. But, actually the job of building and improving Great Northern never has stopped—in good times and bad!

Great Northern constantly has been improving its roadbed and structures by reducing grades and curves, laying heavier rail, building stronger bridges, boring time-saving tunnels, including the 8-mile Cascade Tunnel, longest in the Western Hemisphere.

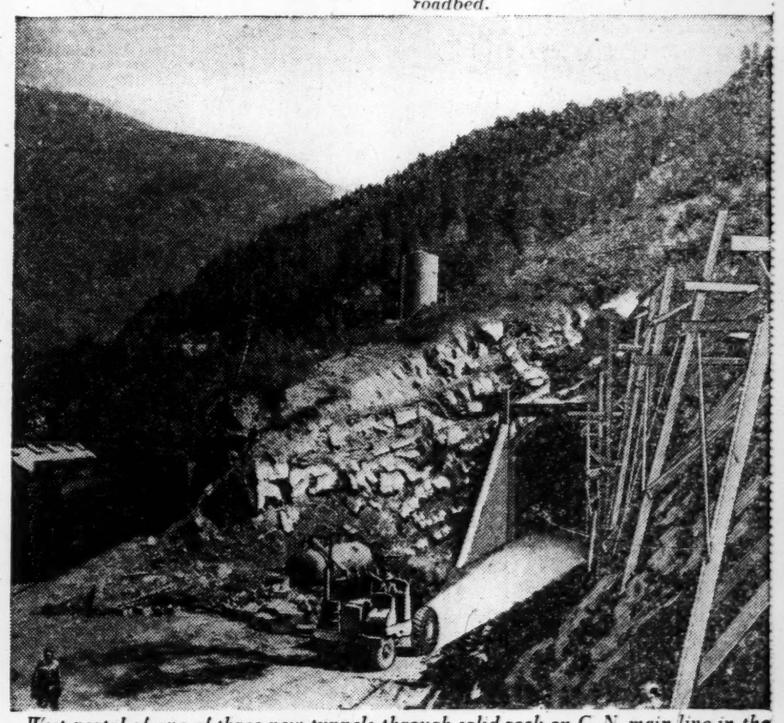
Typical of the railway's forward-looking policy is the major track relocation project now under way on Great Northern's main line through the Flathead River canyon, bordering Glacier National Park in the Montana Rockies. Here three tunnels are being blasted through solid rock to eliminate several sharp curves.

A real "last spike" has not been driven on Great Northern—and never will be!

New, heavier rails and tie plates are spiked to chemically treated ties. Maintenance crews give daily attention to roadbed.



Steel rails are lifted by crane from G. N. flatcars and placed in position.



West portal of one of three new tunnels through solid rock on G. N. main line in the Montana Rockies to expedite train movements.

New Films in Boston — Letter from Hollywood

'The Very Thought of You,' 'Summer Storm' on Screen

A simple wartime story that might have thousands of real-life counterparts is told in "The Very Thought of You," a Warner Brothers picture, which began showings Thursday at the Metropolitan. The production was directed by Delmer Daves, who wrote the story with Alvah Bessie.

Eleanor Parker increases the good impression she has made in several recent films. She plays the part of Janet Wheeler, who, despite the advice of her mother and elder sister, marries an Army engineer, after a brief acquaintance. Matching Miss Parker's sensitiveness in many romantic scenes is Dennis Morgan as the engineer, Dave. Janet and Dave are separated by his war duties for a year, and the end of the narrative brings them together again as parents.

The story has a serious undercurrent arising from the bitterness of Janet's elder sister, Molly, acted uncompromisingly by Andreau King. Molly's husband, Fred, has been away for two years as a sailor, and she, in her loneliness, has played about with other men. She cynically advises Janet to go out and have a good time, but without effect. In the end Molly knows her sister is right, and is grateful to the returned Fred for understanding and forgiving her.

Beulah Bondi does an unpleasant task well as the girls' mother, suspicious of the intentions of all men in the services, but happy at last because everything turns out well. Henry Travers as the head of the Wheeler family, Georgie Lee Settle as his sprightly youngest daughter, Faye Emerson as Janet's friend, Cora, and Dane Clark as "Fixit," Cora's jolly admirer, all assist in providing pleasant entertainment.

"One Body Too Many," the other feature, is a murder mystery melodrama with Jack Haley as an insurance agent who unsuspectingly gets himself entangled in a series of adventures. Jean Parker, Bela Lugosi, and Bernard Nedell are in the cast.

* * *

At State and Orpheum

A film version of Chekhov's "The Shooting Party," made by Angelus Pictures and called "Summer Storm," is now at the State and Orpheum.

There have been so many changes in Chekhov's story that there would be little profit in discussing the film in relation to its source. One example of the alterations should suffice. In the original, the magistrate who killed Olga remains unpunished by the law at the end; continuing to live with his torturing secret that he allowed the girl's innocent husband to be sentenced to a lifetime of hard labor. In the film the magistrate is shot fatally by a policeman for trying to retrieve his confession from a mailman's pouch. This fulfills the movie code that no crime shall be presented unless it receives "compensatory" punishment.

Under the code, Olga, the peasant's daughter, whose one ambition is to climb out of the squalor of the hut she shares with her drunken father, can go through with her career as golddigger. She marries the Count's overseer, whom she does not care for, carrying on her affair with the magistrate, meanwhile, and keeping her real objective in view, of eventually marrying the Count for his wealth. It is in a fit of self-disgust, really, that the magistrate stabs her, for her flashy and obvious appeal has drawn him away from Nadina, the fine girl who really cares for him.

George Sanders plays the magistrate with his customary gloomy force, and Linda Darnell, in a part filled with bravura opportunities, achieves a brilliant effect. Anna Lee as Nadina does as much as possible with her negative part, and Edward Everett Horton performs in his usual style as the decadent count. Other parts are well played by Hugo Haas, Sig Ruman, Mary Servoss, Charles Trowbridge, and Sarah Padden.

There is a handsome wedding breakfast scene, gay café scenes, and several carefully studied aristocratic interiors in the style of old Russia, more plausibly in the manner of the 1880 period of the original, however, than of the time, 1911, that is named in the film.

"The Unwritten Code," the other feature, is a melodrama about a Nazi at large in the United States masquerading as an English officer. Ann Savage, Tom Neal, Roland Varno, Harold Freeman, and Mary Currier are prominent in the cast.

Pinero's 'Enchanted Cottage' In Prospect for the Screen

By Frank Daugherty
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Hollywood is having another go at Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's "Enchanted Cottage," produced this time by RKO-Radio, with Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young as the unattractive lovers who find a world in their regard for each other.

The play was written in 1921 to build up the morale of soldiers who had returned from World War I. It had a good deal of success in London, where it was produced the following year, and was seen in New York, where Katharine Cornell appeared in it in 1923. In 1924, it was made into a successful picture with Richard Barthelmess and May McAvoy in the leading roles.

* * *

In the silent film the story was entirely the boy's, but in the new version it will be shared by Miss McGuire and Mr. Young. Miss McAvoy played the ugly duckling role with a lump of putty on her nose, but Miss McGuire has chosen not to use such elementary means, but to achieve her results by lighting and characterization.

The locale of the story has been changed from England to New England, and some of the characters of the play have been dropped entirely. The writing, by De Witt Bodeen and Herman Mankiewicz is somewhat more streamlined than the original version.

The picture is Miss McGuire's third. She came to the movies a full-fledged star after her stage appearance in "Claudia," in which she also appeared on the screen. Just before going into "The Enchanted Cottage," she had finished the leading role of 20th Century-Fox's "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn." Under contract to David O. Selznick, it has been announced that her next role will be in Henry James' "The Wings of the Dove."

Interestingly enough, the picture has one of Hollywood's three women producers at the helm. She is Harriet Parsons, daughter of Louella Parsons. She has been the producer in the past nine years of a series of one-reel pictures of the stars at work and play called "Screen Snapshots."

* * *

Miss Parsons found that the Pinero story had been up for production several times before she came across it in the studio files. She saw its applicability to the present war, brought it out, dusted it off, and put it into production.

Previously, Miss Parsons had been on the point of producing a short novel by Kathryn Forbes called "Mama's Bank Account." But after urging the studio to buy it, she discovered that the stage producers, Rogers and Hammerstein, were planning a Broadway production. "Mama's Bank Account" is the current hit, "I Remember Mama."

The cast of "Enchanted Cottage" includes Herbert Marshall, Mildred Natwick, Spring Byington, Richard Gaines, and Alec Englander.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—4:00 a. m.—News, VLC6, 9.51 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—12:15 p. m.—Talk in English, XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—Freedom Forum, GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—6:47 p. m.—Program in English, 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.; 15.1 meg., 19.8 m.
Caracas—7:00 p. m.—Music and Comedy, YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.
Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English, 11.94 meg., 25.11 m.; 9.48 meg., 31.6 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—World Affairs: Wickham Steed GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Junior Bridgebuilders, GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; talks; music, VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Radio Theater, Comedy in Spanish, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:30 p. m.—Band of the Coldstream Guards, GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Christian Science Program

For Saturday, December 9

12:00 noon—WNAC (1260kc)—Special transcribed program presented under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Morning Musicales

Helen Traubel, soprano, announced to appear at the Hotel Statler in the Boston Morning Musicales, with Coenraad V. Bos as her accompanist on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 11 o'clock, will present the following program:

God is my song	Beethoven
Joyful and sorrowful	Beethoven
The drums loudly beating	Beethoven
Ye gods of night profound, from "Alceste"	Gluck
Atlas	Schubert
Night and dreams	Schubert
Dedication	Strauss
Suffering	Wagner
Thou art the spring	Wagner
Go down: Moses	Negro Spirituals
Nobody knows de trouble I've seen	Negro Spirituals
Sea Shell	Engel
I'm wearin' awa', Jean	Foote
Hills	La Forge

Mr. Bos will play as solo numbers for piano a Prelude, by Haberier, and a Minuet in Old Style, by Soebeck, arranged by Paderewsiki.

Symphony Talks

University extension lectures on symphonic music, based on the programs of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be given by Nicolas Slonimsky on Wednesdays, 4:45 to 5:45 p. m. starting Dec. 13, at Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library. The course is offered in co-operation with the Music Department, Boston Public Library, Richard G. Appel, chief.

'Searching Wind' Coming

Lillian Hellman's play, "The Searching Wind," is expected to begin a tour in Boston on Jan. 22. Cornelia Otis Skinner, Dudley Digges, Dennis King, and Barbara O'Neil, who have been in the company through the New York run, will head the cast which Herman Shumlin will send on tour.

Richard Crooks
Singing in Symphony Hall Saturday night.

'Hasty Heart' Set in Far East

"The Hasty Heart," the comedy which Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse will bring to the Wilbur Monday night, is said to be the product of two years' experience and observation by Capt. John Patrick with the American Field Service, attached to the British Army in India, Burma, and Assam.

The characters of the play are soldiers recuperating in a bamboo hospital in the Far East, grousing at their inactivity and hoping for evacuation home. Into their midst comes a dour young Staff Sergeant, Lachlen McLachlen, who resists their friendship, berates them for their banter, and remains stiff and forbidding in the face of their efforts to break down his reserve.

Richard Basehart plays the Scot; Anne Burr, the one nurse; John Lund, an American soldier. Other players impersonate an orderly, a colonel, soldiers from New Zealand, Australia, London, Atlanta, and Africa. Raymond Sovey has designed the ward which is the setting for the action.

The play is the third production to be offered by the Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse.

Museum Concert

Artists appearing at the Victory Concert for Allied Officers and Enlisted Men and Women at the Museum of Fine Arts on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 4 o'clock are Robert Hall Collins, baritone; Lucille Monaghan, pianist; and Herbert J. Sisson, accompanist. Songs and piano pieces make up the program.

Borovsky Returning

Alexander Borovsky, the pianist, returns to Jordan Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, Jan. 14, presenting the "Appassionata" Sonata, by Beethoven, and works by Bach, Scriabine, Lourié, and Stravinsky.

Many Weeks of Work for Others Is Camp Fire Girls' Gift

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers
Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Doing things for others first is to be the Boston Camp Fire Girls' motto at all their Christmas parties during the next two weeks. On Sunday afternoon, at their annual Christmas Carol Service, about 250 members of the Metropolitan group will make a formal presentation of "White Gifts" for needy children. These include handmade stocking dolls and cuddly toys which will be sent to children in local hospitals. All Camp Fire groups throughout Greater Boston have been making them.

Sunday's program at the Arlington Street Church will include a colorful pageant of the Christmas story enacted by Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Clubs, and Blue Birds from Everett, Dorchester, Roxbury, Melrose, Brighton, Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, and West Roxbury. The Roslindale and Hyde Park Camp Fire Girls Choir will provide the musical accompaniment.

As at other holiday seasons, Camp Fire carolers dressed in their bright red capes and hoods visit various old folks' homes and other institutions, but this year, in addition to singing, they will leave small gifts and tray favors which they have made themselves. Hundreds of dainty, candy-filled bags and other favors will appear on Christmas morning trays, thanks to their nimble fingers.

Blue Birds in this area have been particularly busy fashioning small oilcloth toys to stow in the pockets of garments sent abroad by the British War Relief Society. These same 7 to 10-year-olds will each bring a new garment to their Christmas parties to be sent overseas by Russian War Relief.

Toys also are being packed this week at headquarters, 100 Boylston Street, for shipment to children in England where toys have not been made since the war began. Typical of other service work, a Malden group has been making bibs out of toweling for use in a day nursery, while the Tanda Camp Fire Girls of Everett staged a rummage sale that netted $35 which they will present to the Navy Relief Society on Sunday. Members in Arlington are filling scrapbooks for one of the veterans' hospitals.

Saturday Programs

Massachusetts Children of the American Revolution—Christmas Party, Hotel Pioneer, 2 p. m., Bruce Bailey, Jr., presiding. Gifts will be collected for Hillside School for Boys, Marlboro. There will be motion pictures and carol singing.

Greater Boston Teachers' Round Table—Lecture on "The Place of Art in Intercultural Education" by Miss Helen Cleaver, Director of Art, Boston Public Schools, at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, 10:30 a. m.

Young Women's Republican Clubs of Massachusetts—Christmas reception in honor of Council officers, 46 Beacon Street, 3 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Hazel G. Oliver of 303 Beacon Street, is Chairman; Mrs. Marjorie Houser Susie of Melrose will entertain at the piano.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Sing Out, Sweet Land!," a cavalcade of American song from New England Colonial days to the present. Presented by the Theater Guild. Featuring Alfred Drake and Burl Ives. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)
Plymouth—"Errand for Bernice," by Jacques Deval. Starring Gertrude Lawrence. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.
Shubert—"Laffing Room Only!" new Olsen and Johnson musical. Featuring Frank Libuse, Betty Garrett. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.
Wilbur—"Dear Ruth" by Norman Krasna. Directed by Moss Hart. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Little Theater

New England Mutual Hall—"Purple Dust," by Sean O'Casey. Presented by the Boston Tributary Theater. 8:30.

Dance

Boston Opera House—Katherine Dunham in "Tropical Revue." 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert by Rudolf Firkusny, pianist. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Arsenic and Old Lace." Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane. 2:50, 6:05, 9:10. "They Met on Skis." Wissia Dina, Henri Presles. 1:45, 5, 8:10.
Fenway—"Frenchman's Creek." Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. 11:25 a. m., 1:45, 4:10, 6:30, 9:05. "March of Time." 1:20, 3:40, 6:05, 8:40.
Keith Memorial—"Bowery to Brodway." Maria Montez, Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, Jack Oakie. 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:55. "Murder in the Blue Room." Grace McDonald, Donald Cook. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:05, 5:30, 8:15.
Kenmore—"Bathing Beauty." Red Skelton, Esther Williams. 2:47, 6:05, 9:23. "Action in Arabia." 1:19, 4:37, 7:55.
Laffmovie—Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Majestic—"Wilson." Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.
Metropolitan—"The Very Thought of You." Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker. 11:40 a. m., 2, 6:15, 9:30. "One Body Too Many," Jack Haley, Jean Parker. 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.
Modern—"Master Race," Stanley Ridges. 9 a. m., 12:35, 4:10, 7:10. "Marriage is a Private Affair," Lana Turner. 10:40 a. m., 2:10, 5:45, 9:20.
Orpheum—"Summer Storm," George Sanders, Linda Darnell. 9:48 a. m., 12:52, 3:56, 7, 10:04. "Unwritten Code," Tom Neal, Ann Savage. 11:30 a. m., 2:37, 5:41, 8:45.
Paramount—"Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova, 9:30, 11:50 a. m., 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15. "March of Time," 11:30 a. m., 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50.
RKO-Boston—"Heavenly Days," Fibber McGee and Molly. 10:45 a. m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:14. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:25, 6:30, 9:10.
Scollay—"Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "National Barn Dance," 11:35 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.
South Station Theater—"Navy Yard—This Is America," "Nautical But Nice," "Judge's Life." Nation and war news, cartoons. Latest newsreels and other shorts. 9:30 a. m. to midnight.
State—"Summer Storm." George Sanders, Linda Darnell. 12:50, 3:55, 7, 10:10. "The Unwritten Code." Tom Neal, Anna Savage. 11:40 a. m., 2:50, 5:55, 9:05.
Telepix—"Navy Yard—Destroyer 690," "College Songs," "Roller Skating," "Aquatic Ballet," "Radio Stars," "A Nautical Revue," "World News," two cartoons. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.
Uptown—"The Conspirators." Hedy Lamar, Paul Henreid. 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. "The Merry Monahans." Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan. 1:05, 4:30, 8.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Marriage is a Private Affair." "The Master Race." 1:45, 7:45.
ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Gypsy Wildcat." "Pearl of Death."
Regent: "Under Two Flags." "Ghost Catchers."
BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Music in Manhattan." 1:50, 7:50.
BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "The Impatient Years." "Ever Since Venus."
Coolidge Corner: "The Merry Monahans." "Mark of the Whistler."
Cleveland Circle: "The Impatient Years." "The Conspirators." 1:45, 7:45.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Marriage is a Private Affair." "Youth Runs Wild." 1:45, 6.
Harvard: "Wing and a Prayer." "Secrets of Scotland Yard." 2, 8.
University: "The Hairy Ape." 3:10, 6:20, 9:40. "Atlantic City." 1:35, 4:45, 8:10.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Impatient Years." "Hail the Conquering Hero." 2, 7:45.
LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Arsenic and Old Lace." "About Face."
MALDEN—Granada: "Till We Meet Again." 2:56, 6:16, 9:37. "Great Moment." 1:30, 4:50, 8:11.
Maplewood: "Atlantic City." 3:28, 9:28. "The Last Ride." 2:17, 8:17.
Mystic: "They Live in Fear." 1:52, 7, 9:47. "Music in Manhattan." 3:32, 8:22.
MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Marriage Is a Private Affair." "Reckless Age." 1:45, 7:45.
MEDFORD—Medford: "Sensations of 1945." 6:35, 8:10. "Man from Frisco."
Fellsway: "Dragon Seed." Selected Shorts.
NEEDHAM—Paramount: "The Climax." "Babes on Swing Street."
NEWTON—Paramount: "An American Romance." "The Great Moment." 2, 8.
QUINCY—Capitol: "Marriage is a Private Affair." "Dark Mountain."
Strand: "Merry Monahans." "Black Magic."
WALTHAM—Embassy: "An American Romance." "Meet Miss Bobby Socks."
WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Impatient Years." "The Girl in the Case."
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "The Climax." "Babes on Swing Street."
WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Up in Arms." "Invisible Man's Revenge."

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00 "Marv Marlin": sk,	Earl Wrightson, songs	"A Woman of America'	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Ira Bates, organist
3:15 "Tena & Tim"	Musical program	'Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30 News; Snapshots	"Air Express"; music	'Pepper Young's Family'	"Postwar Aviation"	"Cowboy Jamboree"
3:45 Dr.: Help Wanted	Music: Listen, Miladv	'Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jamboree"
4:00 "Melody in the	Air Express; Lullabies	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news,	News service
4:15 Sky"; "Lullaby"	Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Jane Cowl, talk	Dick Stabile's Orch.
4:30 "Interview Time"	Westbrook Van Voorhis	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Something for the Girls	Bobby Byrnes' Orch.
4:45 "Follies"; Evelyn	"Hop Harrigan"	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Handy Man"	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00 Howe, m. c.; News	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Music Roundup	News service
5:15 Evelyn Winters: sk	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	'Christmas Window": sk	Clayte Hazelwood: music
5:30 Notes for Victory	Jack Armstrong: sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman": sketch	Clayte Hazelwood: music
5:45 'Inside MGM: int.	'Captain Midnight: sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00 News comment	Musical program	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports: Musicale
6:15 Lynn Murray's Or.	News; "Whose War?"	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	Digest: Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30 Band; "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	"Ray Bloch Presents"	Lowell Thomas, news	Music: "Parade"	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Ed Wynn's Happy Island	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Richard Salinger, news
7:15 **Sixth War Loan**	Orchestra; soloists	J. W. Vandercook, news	Treasury: Dance Orch.	News service
7:30 Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger"; dr	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall: variety
7:45 soloist; orchestra	"The Lone Ranger"; dr	"Frontline Headlines"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall: variety
8:00 "Aldrich Family,"	**Stars of the Future: so-**	**Paul Lavalle's Orch.;**	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15 with Dickie Jones	**loists; gst: Eugene List**	**gst., Thos. L. Thomas**	Bobby Norris' Or.; songs	America's Music
8:30 'Adventures of the	Famous Jury Trials: dr.	**Ed "Archie" Gardner's**	**'Freedom of Opportuni-**	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 Thin Man"; News	Famous Jury Trials: dr.	**Show; Chas. Laughton**	**ty': drama; guests**	Christmas program
9:00 "It Pays to Be Ig-	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Frank Munn; Evelyn	Gabriel Heatter, news	**Classical Album: Men-**
9:15 norant"; guest	"Gang Busters"; sketch	M'Gregor; choir; orch.	"Screen Test Time"	**delssohn Symph'y No. 5**
9:30 That Brewster Boy	Les Browns' Orchestra	"People Are Funny";	**Double or Nothing: Quiz**	**Classical Album: Men-**
9:45 That Brewster Boy	Dance orch.: Drama	Quiz; Art Linkletter	**Show, J. R. King, mc**	**delssohn Symph'y No. 5**
10:00 Moore - Durante	Earl Godwin, news	**Amos 'n' Andy; guest:**	Network sports	News service
10:15 Show: com: music	Ted Malone, comment	**Frank Morgan**	Network sports	Russ Morgan's Orch.
10:30 **Stage Door Canteen**	The Symphonette, with	Bill Stern; Vera Zorina	Network sports	Charlie Barnet's Orch.
10:45 **Stage Door Canteen**	M. Piastro, conductor	**Sen. Chester E. Merrow**	Network sports	Al Donahue's Orch.

Saturday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	**News: "Dress Parade"**	Music; Weather; Soldier	
7:15 News; Herb Lewis	Newscast	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30 Music; News	"Air Express"; music	Nelson Bragg, news	Saturday Frolic, with	N E Fellowship: religious
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	The King's Men	George and Dixie	N E Fellowship: religious
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Music of Many Lands	"The Wax Museum"	George & Dixie: News,	Musical Time Table
8:30 Victory Notes	Music of Many Lands	News commentator	'Saturday Encores"	Musical Time Table
8:45 Music: News	Music: Newscast	Morning Musical	Encores: Weather	Musical Time Table
9:00 "Swap and Shop"	"Breakfast Club"	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; 'Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 "Swap and Shop"	"Breakfast Club"	"Story to Order"	Quiz program	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 Priscilla Fortescue,	"Breakfast Club"	Encores: music	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
9:45 WEEI Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	Encores: music	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz: Farm-Home talk
10:00 **'Youth on Parade':**	**'Fannie Hurst Presents':**	Grantland Rice: Sports	News; 'Tune Factory"	Musical program
10:15 **music: drama**	**"For Remembrance"**	dramatizations	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organ
10:30 Mary Lee Taylor:	'Fishermen's program	"Hasten the Day"	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Newsboys' Club of Air
10:45 Homemaking talks	Frankie Masters' Orch.	Alex Drier, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Adele Bailey's Stories
11:00 News; Nila Mack's	Loris Long, fashion talk	**First Piano Quartet**	News Roundup	Children's Bible Hour
11:15 "Let's Pretend"	"Riding the Range"	**First Piano Quartet**	New England Cupboard	Children's Bible Hour
11:30 Billie Burke Show	Legion Auxiliary: Songs	'Smiling Ed McConnell':	'Weekend Special': solo-	Mystery Melody
11:45 Billie Burke Show	Air Express Music	Children's program	ists; Trio: Bill Hahn	News service
12:00 **Theater of Today:**	'What's Cooking?": Va-	News: Marvin Behrens,	**Christian Science Pgm.:**	Dude Ranch
12:15 **G. Fitzgerald, dr.**	riety show; Music pgm	"Man on the Farm"	News service	Dude Ranch: News
12:30 Stars Over Holly-	Nat Farm & Home Hour	"Man on the Farm"	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
12:45 wood: drama	Nat Farm & Home Hour	Meet the Band	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
1:00 Grand Central Sta-	Spotlight on Youth	Everything for the Girls	Studio speaker	Italian melodies
1:15 tion: dr.: Talk	Spotlight on Youth	variety show: guests	Bernie Mann's Orch.	News service
1:30 Country Journal	"Memory Lane Ballads"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	Musical Roundup	"Parade of Bands"
1:45 Country Journal	Fishermen's program	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands: News
2:00 **Report to Nation:**	**Metropolitan Opera:**	**"These Are Our Men":**	Charles Hodges, news	Neil Bondshu's Orch.
2:15 **drama; interviews**	**Mozart's "Don Giovan-**	**drama: spkrs.; orch.**	Hal Aloma's Orch.	Del Courtney's Orch.
2:30 Melody in the Sky	**ni": Ezio Pinza: Flor-**	New England Junior	George Sterney's Orch.	Merle Fitt's Orch.
2:45 Melody in the Sky	**ence Kirk: Eleanor**	Town Meeting: Vets.	George Sterney's Orch.	The Pepper Shaker
3:00 News service	**Steber; Bidu Sayao;**	"Mystery Melodies"	"This Is Halloran"	The Pepper Shaker
3:15 Help Wanted	**Charles Kullman; Sal-**	"Mystery Melodies"	"This Is Halloran"	News service
3:30 Pan America Call-	**vatore Baccaloni; Ni-**	Rhapsody of Rockies	Dave Driscoll: "The	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 ing: music	**cola: Mack Harrell;**	Rhapsody of Rockies	**Arctic Ribbon": talk**	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 Follies — Evelyn	**George Szell, cond.**	Consumer Time	Bill McCune's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orch.
4:15 Howe, m. c.; News	**Metropolitan Opera**	Barbara & the Boys	Bill McCune's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.
4:30 **Assignment Home,**	**Metropolitan Opera**	Music on Display	Bob Stanley's Or.; An-	Art Jarret's Orch.
4:45 **drama: speaker**	**Metropolitan Opera**	Music on Display	nette Burford; E. Palmer	Guy Lombardo's Orch.
5:00 **Philadelphia Orch.;**	Concert music	Barbara Luddy; Olan	Johnny Richards' Orch.	Freddie Martin's Orch.
5:15 **E. Ormandy, con.;**	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Souple: "A Good Idea"	The Show Shop	Red Nichols' Orch.
5:30 **Claudio Arrau:**	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	John W. Vandercook	Latin-American Rhythms	Tony Pastor's Orch.
5:45 **Liszt Piano Concto**	Nancy Martin, songs	"Starring Curt Massey"	Musical Roundup	News service
6:00 Page One: News	Waltz Time	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports: Musicale
6:15 **People's Platform:**	Newscast	Bump Hadley, sports	Digest: Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30 **Social Security**	Soldiers With Wings	Horace Heidt Show	The Answer Man	March to Victory
6:45 World Today News	Soldiers With Wings	"Service Unlimited"	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00 **Lionel Barrymore:**	Sports news: Music	**World's Great Novel's:**	American Eagle in Brit-	Joan Merrill, songs
7:15 **"Mayor of Town"**	**Leland Stowe, comment**	**Balzac's Le Pere Goriot**	ain: interviews	News service
7:30 "America in Air";	**"Meet Your Navy": dr.;**	"Ellery Queen": drama	'Confidentially Yours",	Tommy Carr's Orch.
7:45 "America in Air"	**orch.; guest speakers**	"Ellery Queen": drama	Frances Greer, soprano	Doug Garron's Ramblers
8:00 Kenny Baker Show;	Early Am. Dance Music	Gaslight Gayeties: solo-	Frank Singiser, news	Religious program
8:15 June Allyson	Early Am. Dance Music	ists; quartet; orch.	Bob Stanley's Orch.	Religious program
8:30 **"The FBI in Peace**	**Boston Symphony Or.;**	**Truth or Consequences:**	**Detroit Symphony Or.;**	Rescue Mission Pgm.
8:45 **& War": dr; News**	**Dr. Koussevitzky, con.**	**Ralph Edwards, m. c.**	**Karl Krueger, con.**	Rescue Mission Pgm.
9:00 Your Hit Parade:	**Tchaikovsky's Fifth**	National Barn Dance:	"Results, Inc.": drama	**Classical Album: Scri-**
9:15 Frank Sinatra;	**Symphony**	comedy; songs; orch.	"Results, Inc.": drama	**abin: Poem of Ecstasy**
9:30 Joan Edwards: or.	Eddie Howard's Orch.	'Can You Top This?":	Mysterious Traveler: dr.	**and Prometheus**
9:45 Serenade: Jessica	Dance orch.: Quiz show	Ford-Hershfield-Laurie	Mysterious Traveler: dr	**Classical Album:** News
10:00 Dragonette; orch.	Guy Lombardo's Or. in	Barry Wood; Patsy Kel-	Marion Claire; Gilbert	Olympics - Washington
10:15 Al Pearce: "Here	Musical Autographs	ly; Lauritz Melchior	Russell; Oscar Strauss'	Lions hockey game
10:30 Comes Elmer"	Herbert Marshall in	Grand Ole Opry; Whitey	"A Waltz Dream"; or.	Hockey game
10:45 Percy J. Philip	"The Man Called X"	Ford; Roy Acuff; orch	Henry Weber, cond.	Alvino Rey's Orch.
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Jan Savitt's Orch.
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Dance orchestra	Weather; Off the Record	Shady Valley Jamboree:	Claude Thornhill's Or.
11:30 **'Peace & Dynamite'**	Fishermen's program	"I Sustain the Wings"	Coon Creek Four;	Day's End; music
11:45 **drama; speakers**	Concert in Miniature	**"I Sustain the Wings".**	Smoothies, Orchestra	Day's End; News

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

FREE TICKETS for War Bond Premiere at Loew's State, Wed., Dec. 13 "3 IS A FAMILY" plus Big Stage Show with each purchase of Bond at Loew's, RKO or any M & P Theatre.

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Buy War Bonds—Keep It Up

Magic of Wartime Research Revealed in Lumber Products

By W. Clifford Harvey
Real Estate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Making short pieces out of long pieces, thin pieces out of thick pieces, and then smoothing, staining, polishing, or painting the pieces is about as far as the lumber industry had gone with wood until wartime researchists got busy. Now they predict in Boston today after the war the lumber industry not only will make long pieces of wood out of short pieces, thick pieces out of thin pieces, but also shape the results with the flexibility of rubber.

Representatives of forestry products concluding a Statler Hotel exhibition preview of what lies behind the smoke screen of wartime research spoke in terms of shoes, food, insulating materials, curtains, blankets, jewelry, and stockings made of wood. Just roll in the log that ordinarily goes into the fireplace, they said, and from it they will extract some of the vital ingredients needed for making ice cream, mixing concrete, making fertilizers and constructing storage batteries.

It's all as simple as the common process of making paper out of wood, now that the industry knows how. Emergency research has disclosed that lignin, a tough, durable substance which holds a tree together, can be used to hold concrete together, soften water and make the vanillin which is used in flavoring ice cream.

Use of Lignin

Soon after the war began, according to the forestry experts, lignin became useful in the manufacturing of plastics which are used in turn for making bomb fuses, shell cases, and instrument panels for airplanes and tanks. It all came about when the need was urgent to create substitutes for important metals. Fountain pens were already being made from plastics. So were telephone receivers and mouthpieces.

But not until wartime research got busy did the lumber people begin making hard woods out of soft woods at one-half the price for buying hard woods outright. Not only that, but chemical spraying of woods in the process of hardening, means that houses, desks, floors, or whatnot, can be produced in anyone of a dozen colors. And chipping of the surface will not remove the color in these impregnated woods.

Imagine hacking off the corner of a window casing with that bulky storm window, only to find that the green casing is still green, and you won't need to get out the paint can.

Wood is one of the oldest of materials used in construction, the experts affirm, yet "we are only beginning to find out the things we can do with it." Out of the test tubes are coming powder made from nitrocelluloise which is extracted from wood. A wood 'steak' is made from protein yeast developed through the process of wood hydrolysis. The first American plant for producing industrial alcohol from the sawdust pile is now being built in Oregon."

On National Tour

The wood exhibition, which is now on national tour, contains nuts and bolts made out of wood. There are panels of glued woods used for insulation and for building houses. With devices called timber connectors, short lengths of wood are linked together to make long lengths—so tightly that the full piece is as strong at its joints as at any other part.

Wood pieces are also glued together with the grains running in different directions. Through this process, complete houses can now be built of so-called plywood. While some experimentation in plywood construction had been done before the war, emergency research has produced plywood that can be used as substitutes for metal, as in bathtubs, tanks, oil drums, airplane and boat parts. The plywood thus used is said by the forestry authorities to be as strong as some steels and lighter than aluminum.

The magic that works many of these miracles in wood comes under the "testing tube" diagnoses of "cellulose" and "lignin." These are the two most important substances in wood, and it is from them the forestry experts say that most of the new wood products are coming.

Paper, for instance, has always been made from cellulose. And this substance, when treated with various chemicals, is changed into such products as photographic film, alcohol, rayon, cellophane, imitation leathers, lacquers, glycerine, plastics, felt, sugar, molasses, yeast and food proteins.

Not all the story can be told of what is to come from wood. Military secrecy surrounds much of the research. But there were enough unusual products made from wood in the Statler exhibit to convince any skeptic that the nation is heading into "a wooden era."

Promoted

United States Army Signal Corps

Brig. Gen. William A. Barron, Jr.

General Barron of Wellesley, chief-of-staff of the first Service Command, received his promotion at special ceremonies yesterday.

Bill to Set Up Free Speech In Bay State Filed

An oversight by the constitutional fathers of Massachusetts who neglected to provide a guarantee of freedom of speech for all the people of the Commonwealth will be corrected if a petition for a constitutional amendment filed at the State House today is adopted.

Author of the proposed amendment to the State Constitution is Judge Daniel J. Gillen of the Boston Municipal Court, who pointed out that Massachusetts is one of six states having no Constitutional guarantee of free speech for all.

"Our Declaration of Rights guarantees freedom of speech for legislators during sessions of the General Court, freedom of the press, but lacks a 'free speech for all' clause," Judge Gillen said.

"John Adams who wrote the draft report of our original Constitution, had this clause in his draft. But a committee of rustic delegates to the Constitutional Convenion of 1780 took it out.

"When the Convention voted on the final form of the Constitution John Adams was in Europe, Sam Adams was ill, so the 'free speech for the people' clause died in the committee rooms due to the absence of these two leaders."

The measure was filed for Judge Gillen by Representative Michael Paul Feeney (D) of Boston.

Bay State Town to Tell World About Christmas

Continued from Page 1

in Army brown since it has come directly from a nearby Army camp for the occasion, will pull up in front of the house where the interview is taking place, a microphone on an extension cord will be taken inside and the conversation recorded. Every attempt will thus be made to keep things on an informal, unrehearsed, natural basis. People will be asked what they expect to do on Christmas Day, what they will have for dinner, who will be there and what they'll talk about, whether the children will hang up their stockings. The Christmas dinner menu, by the way, is different in America from that in any other country.

On Saturday night, the Congregational Church, of which the Rev. Robert Dutton is minister, will hold its usual annual Christmas party, with a tree and presents for the children, and with the whole thing managed by the "Mr. and Mrs. Club," the group of young married people in the church who meet for good times.

Then on Sunday morning, a special performance will be arranged with the one Roman Catholic church in town, of a choir rendition of a Christmas carol and a Gloria, as well as the opening selection from the traditional mass. This will be especially for transmission to Roman Catholic countries, to show the similarity in holiday observance by Roman Catholics in this and other nations. Then there will be a Roman Catholic prayer for the President and for peace—to provide something distinctively American.

The Sunday morning service at the Congregational church will be recorded and the Rev. Mr. Dutton plans to have special Christmas music sung and to base his sermon on the meaning of Christmas.

Mr. deGroot believes this project represents a revolution in program techniques. Instead of arranging the actors for an outlined program, getting them into studios, rehearsing their parts, making them conform to the program restrictions, the program is being conformed to the people and their customs. There is no script; everyone will act and speak in his customary surroundings; and everything will be "ad lib." The Rev. Mr. Dutton, who knows his townspeople as only the minister can, is standing by with advice and aid.

Once the recording discs have been flown to their destinations, OWI relinquishes all control. It has encouraged foreign broadcasting officials to arrange to use the recordings with their own commontators, their own introductions, and at their own convenience, or not to use them at all if they wish.

Prohibiting of Sulphites In Meats Is Advocated

Use of sulphite as a meat preservative "should be prohibited" in Massachusetts, "because of its deceptive character," according to the State Department of Public Health.

"Massachusetts is the only State permitting use of sulphites in meats and meat products," the Health Department said yesterday in a statement which accompanied recommendations to be placed before the incoming Legislature.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Today, Dec. 8

Free tickes for sports, theaters and other events at U. S. O. ticket office, 48 Boylston Street, LIB. 7968.
Dances, with orchestras, hostesses, 8 p. m., Atlantic Club; 149 Staniford Street; Buddies Club; 5 Ruggles Street; 32 City Square, Charlestown, formal; Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, formal.
Officers' dances, Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, 8 p. m.; Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, 8 p. m., orchestra.
Crafts and free photos, Temple Place Club, 7 p. m.
Sketching, Buddies Club, 4-7 p. m.; 149 Staniford Street, 8 p. m.; 48 Boylston Street, 6-9 p. m.; Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, 7:30 p. m.
Leathercraft, 5 Ruggles Street, 7:30 p. m.
Two free 'phone calls, Jewish Welfare Board Club, 8 p. m.; dancing.
Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street, entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

Saturday, Dec. 9

Ballroom dancing, Hotel Bradford, 8 p. m., couples only, orchestra.
Hockey, Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m., Pics vs. Washington.
American-Scandinavian dances, Dorchester Plaza, Geneva Avenue, Dorchester, 8 p. m.
Dances with orchestra, hostesses, 8 p. m., Atlantic Club, 149 Staniford Street; Buddies Club: 5 Ruggles Street; Seamen's Club, affiliated with Jewish Youth, 225 Clarendon Street; Temple Place Club; Y. W. C. A.; Jewish Welfare Board Club.
Officers' dances, 8:30 p. m., Hotel Statler Ballroom, given by Army and Navy Officers' Club, Ruby Newman; Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, nonmembers 50 cents, orchestra.
Tea dances, open house, hostesses, Buddies Club, 2:30 p. m.; Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, 4 p. m.; Christian Science Center, 80 Boylston Street, social, 7:30 p. m.; 32 City Square, Charlestown, "Siesta," 5-8 p. m.
Sketching, Atlantic Service Club, 3-6 p. m.; Buddies Club, 3 p. m.; Jewish Welfare Board Club, 7 p. m.; Temple Place Club, 3 p. m.; 48 Boylston Street, 2-5 p. m.
Language instructions, 48 Boylston Street, French lessons 8 p. m., Russian lessons 9 p. m.
Movies, Museum of Fine Arts, 3 p. m.
Christmas dance, 190 Beacon Street, Bartholomew, floor show, refreshments, gifts.
Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street, entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

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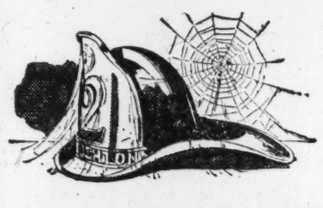

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Continued from Page 1

port of Ormoc, less than three miles away.

The surprise landing Dec. 7 in Ormoc Harbor, under the guns of Seventh Fleet destroyers and swarms of fighter planes, cut in half the heavily defended Yamashita defense line.

This bold penetration of the Philippines inland seas to west Leyte, made while Americans on east Leyte were hunting down 200 Japanese paratroopers dropped at San Pablo inland from Ormoc, caught the Japanese unaware.

At the hour of landing, a 13-ship enemy reinforcement convoy bound for Ormoc was spotted and wiped out, together with the 4,000 troops and equipment aboard, by fighter planes.

The Leyte campaign had been stalemated for more than a month by storms and Japanese reinforcements.

In all, 19 enemy ships, including seven destroyers, were sunk Dec. 7 off Leyte in troop-carrying operations while planes elsewhere in the Philippines areas blasted nine cargo vessels.

Sixty-two Nipponese planes were shot down over and around Leyte at a cost of five United States planes whose pilots were rescued.

The Army's 49th Fighter Plane Group pushed its record toll of enemy aircraft above 600 by downing 15.

Iwo Jima:

Americans Launch Air and Sea Attack

A co-ordinated air-sea, Army-Navy campaign to knock Iwo Jima out of the Pacific war appears to be under way.

The Japanese air base in the Bonin-Volcano Island group on Dec. 7 felt the sting of B-29 Superfortresses and B-24 Liberator bombers as well as the guns of Pacific Fleet surface units.

Iwo Jima is regarded as the likely take-off point for 10 Japanese bombers which raided 21st Bomber Command Headquarters on Saipan on Dec. 5, destroying one Superfort and damaging two others.

First word of retaliation for that raid came from Saipan itself, with an announcement that the far-flying B-29's had added Iwo Jima to their target schedule. The Japanese island is only 750 miles from Saipan.

Later the Navy in Washington said a "heavy force" of Liberators of the Army 7th Air Force and Fleet Air Wing 1, escorted by P-38 Lightnings, hit Iwo Jima, while surface units were bombarding shore installations in a co-ordinated blow.

"These operations were carried out in co-operation with a heavy attack by the 21st Bomber Command," the Navy said.

Western Front:

Yanks Push 1½ Miles Into Siegfried Line

The United States Third Army pushed 1½ miles into the Siegfried Line and eight miles deep in Germany's Saar Valley. Third Army Long Toms and howitzers shelled its capital of Saarbrücken from three miles or so away.

The campaign was a month old today and already had invalidated the rich coal region which supplies the German Army with 10 per cent of its iron and steel.

Infantry broadened the foothold across the Saar, merging three original crossings into two strong bridgeheads at Saarlautern and Dillingen along a stretch where the whole east bank is built solidly with one little war-industry steel town after another. A cavalry squadron extended its lines inside Forbach, French rail town 3½ miles southwest of Saarbrücken.

In the heavily wooded hills behind the factory towns which the American assault has turned into battle grounds are the great collieries and coke ovens, whose 16,500,000-ton annual output has been forging the metal for much of Hitler's fighting machine.

The Americans penetrated into the Pachtener Buchwald, woods northwest of Saarlautern, after cutting the railroad to Merzig in a penetration of the stout Siegfried Line.

Texans of the 90th Infantry penetrated the Siegfried Line most deeply, three miles north of Saarlautern. The defense zone, however, is thick.

Already the great blast furnaces of Dillingen, Volklingen, Neunkirchen and—most of all—of Saarbrücken, now are as good as useless to Germany. They drew their iron ore almost entirely from French Lorraine, which now is virtually completely in Allied hands.

The two greatest steel plants in the whole Saar Valley are located in the eastern Saarbrücken suburb of Brebach and the western suburb of Burbach.

While the Germans sacrificed their rich little arsenal valley of 1,000,000 population, hundreds of thousands of whom are skilled ironmongers and coal miners, there were continued evidences of German withdrawal on both vital flanks, along the upper Rhine and the middle Roer opposite Cologne.

To the north, the Germans again cloaked their movements on the east bank of the Roer with smoke screens on the United States Ninth Army front. First Army patrols pushed to the bank of the flooded Roer beyond the Hurtgen Forest village of Bergstein.

Italy:

Lamone Bridgehead Enlarged by Allies

British and Polish troops driving on through rain, fog, and mud continued to enlarge their bridgehead over the Lamone River, southwest of Faenza, and captured Castel Raniero, Olmatello, and Pideura.

Simultaneously, the Allied Command disclosed that the Canadian 1st Corps, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Charles Foulkes, is in action on the Eighth Army front and scored the break-through in heavy fighting between the Lamone and Montone Rivers which resulted in the fall of Ravenna.

Eastern Front:

Soviet Armor Races To Cut Off Budapest

The heavily armored right wing of the Russian Third Ukraine Army was reported little more than 15 miles from Budapest in the drive to cut off the Hungarian Capital from Austrian communications.

Field dispatches said the forces of Marshal Feodor I. Tobulkhin were pounding a big wedge in the enemy's flank west of the Danube, but resistance by the Nazis, reinforced by troops rushed from Vienna, increased as the battle surged toward Budapest.

Taking prisoners at the rate of 2,000 a day, Marshal Tobulkhin also widened his grip along the Drava River within 70 miles of the Croatian Capital of Zagreb, through which German divisions in the Balkans hope to escape into Austria.

Croatia's Partisans also were reported to have stepped up guerrilla warfare in expectation of early relief by the Red Army and regular formations of the Yugoslav National Liberation Army of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito).

Three new German divisions were identified as facing Marshal Tobulkhin—the 44th and 71st Infantry from Italy and the 271st Infantry from the Western Front. Dispatches said these had been shifted hurriedly when the danger of the Russian Danube bridgehead was realized. Already they have been badly mauled by the Russians.

Despite the enemy reinforcements and continued storms which made a morass of the countryside, virtually all of the Third Ukraine Army columns scored advances.

China:

Tushan Retaken From Japanese

Chinese field dispatches reported that counterattacking Chinese troops have recaptured Tushan, important railroad town 75 miles southeast of Kweiyang in Kweichow Province.

There was no immediate confirmation from the Chinese High Command, but earlier a special communiqué announced that Chinese troops had "whittled down" Japanese forces fleeing southward from Sanho, 31 miles northeast of Tushan.

Official reports from Chinese Field Headquarters said Tushan was retaken at dawn. The enemy was pictured as in headlong retreat southward toward Liuchai, rail town inside the Kwangsi border, 40 miles distant.

London:

U. S. Troops to Help Repair Blitzed Homes

American soldiers will help patch up blitzed London to provide temporary cover for thousands of homeless who face a bleak winter, it was announced today. Flying bombs continue to fall on southern England.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has assigned 3,000 American Army Engineers and others skilled in building trades to join British Tommies and civilian laborers in repairing the 700,000 bomb-damaged London homes that can still be made habitable and to erect temporary huts.

General Eisenhower asked that Americans share in mending London. The expenses of the troops will be borne by the United States Army.

Cheers greeted the first announcement of the offer of American aid in the House of Commons by Minister of Works Duncan Sandys, who said, "We wish to express our warm thanks for this very welcome aid and for the feelings of friendship and sympathy which have inspired it."

The first contingent of Doughboys began work Dec. 5, but already scores had pitched in as volunteers, some giving up part of their furloughs to clear long-standing wreckage.

One third of Britain's civilian craftsmen (nearly 130,000 of them) already are repairing blasted homes in the Government's $140,000,000 winter building program.

Mr. Sandys said that he hoped before Christmas there would be relatively few occupied homes with leaky roofs.

Soviet Armies Drive Ahead

By a Staff Artist

Ukrainian Troops Push Nazis Back

Points at which Russia's Ukrainian armies are driving toward the Austrian and Yugoslav boundaries are indicated by arrows. Black line shows approximately the present position of the battle front.

Survey of Events On Western Front

By the Associated Press

Brief survey of the Western Front shows the day's events as follows:

Canadian First Army: Front quiet in Holland and inside Germany.

British Second Army: Position near Venlo in Holland unchanged.

U. S. Ninth Army: Massed against Roer River.

U. S. First Army: Patrols advance to flooded Roer; Germans believed preparing to withdraw toward Rhine.

U. S. Third Army: Pushed 1½ miles into Siegfried Line near menaced Saarbrücken; joined bridgeheads near Saarlautern.

U. S. Seventh Army: Drove north toward Saar on 35-mile front; south to within 4 miles of Colmar.

French First Army: Pushed north toward Colmar, within 32 miles of U. S. Seventh.

Events in Liberated Areas Hit Allied Policy

Continued from Page 1

have carried food instead to the liberated peoples of Belgium, Italy, and Greece. And with food and the raw materials which could have permitted work and reconstruction much if not all of the popular unrest in all these countries would have been avoided.

With food and work there would not have been such sharp and immediate dissatisfaction with the returned Exiled Governments, nor would there have been the argument of military necessity drawing Allied troops into support of the transitional governments.

Events Change Strategy

The initial plans made back in London before the liberations were as sound as such plans could have been. But they required for their success the food and immediately available work which events have ruled out. The Exiled Governments have returned to their home countries bringing with them not the immediate alleviation of physical conditions of life expected by the mass of their peoples, but, of necessity, only injunctions to "law and order" and more privation and more sacrifice for a cause which continues.

Out of this has now arisen a sharp issue between the British and American governments which strikes at the very foundations of Dumbarton Oaks. It did not become sharply defined over Belgium since in Belgium the front is still so near and order behind that front is so obviously necessary that military measures to preserve it have a justification few are inclined to challenge.

But in Italy the front is well away from Rome and the original post-surrender Government has already been so transformed that the need for freezing its development and adaptation becomes highly controversial, and has in fact become a controversy between the British and American Governments.

Difference in Fronts

And in Greece the front is even farther away. The nearest action of any major consequence is around Budapest where the only Allied forces engaged are Russian. British troops in Greece are not troops moving toward the front, or protecting the supply line to a front.

They are troops which have no clearly discernible military function outside of Greece itself, which has been entirely liberated except for a few scattered German garrisons in the outlying islands of the Aegean.

Therefore when these British troops in Greece are used as a heavy factor in shaping and slowing the inevitable process of transition from Exile Government to home Government, Washington felt that Dumbarton Oaks had become an issue.

It is to be noted that, as the issue has evolved through State Department documents and Prime Minister Churchill's defense in Parliament today, the specific difference has been kept on a carefully limited ground.

Self-Determination

The State Department reaffirmed the principle of political self-determination. Mr. Churchill accepts that principle and challenges only the implication that it has been infringed. Thus so far as the public record is concerned there is a dispute today only over the question whether or not the use of British troops in Greece strikes at or sustains the principle of self-determination in Greece.

Washington by implication, but only by implication, suggests an infringement of the principle and Mr. Churchill heatedly denies any such infringement.

Mr. Churchill's contention, of course, is that the greater freedom of the Greek people to work out their own political salvation is being preserved and strengthened by the use of British troops to bring about law and order in Greece.

Behind this difference over fact can be reported a sharp difference between British and American information about the true political condition in Greece.

Strength of Factions

American information is to the effect that the Papandreou Government has an extremely narrow base in Greek public support and is in effect stacking the political cards on the side of royalism and conservatism. It is also to the effect that the E. A. M.-E. L. A. S. movement is in fact the most vigorous and vital political movement in Greece, enjoys considerably more public support than any one other group and is in control of all of Greece except the tiny Pireaus-Athens area and another larger but less populous area on the west coast, where the somewhat more conservative E. D. E. S. movement holds sway by mutual agreemnt.

British information denies the popular base of the E. A. M.-E. L. A. S. movement, stresses its Communist element and asserts that a number of German deserters have sought refuge in its ranks. These two elements are dominant, according to British contentions. They are too small to be important according to American.

Both sources agree on one point: that the Russian Government has kept its hands off scrupulously.

Thus London is today in the position of asserting that its intervention is necessary to uncover German "secret agents" among the so-called "deserters" and to protect the Greek people against a Communist movement.

Threat to Oaks Plan

Washington, on the other hand, suspects and says, by implication, that the German "deserter" and "Communist" angles are being magnified to cover up and to justify a course of action which has for its subconscious if not conscious purpose the firm incorporation of Greece in the British post-war economic and political system.

Here is where Washington feels that the security of Dumbarton Oaks is jeopardized. It does not as of today expect to win an immediate victory over Mr. Churchill on either Count Sforza in Italy or the E. A. M.-E. L. A. S. movement in Greece. Mr. Churchill's prestige and motives have been challenged and he is expected to insist on defending them by carrying out his immediate purposes in both countries as well as he has in Parliament by demanding a vote of confidence on the issue.

If a repetition of the Sforza incident in Italy is averted and if after reasserting "law and order" in Athens and Piraeus, Mr. Churchill allows a further gradual transformation of the Greek Government, Washington will feel that it has achieved its major purpose.

The last thing in the world it wants to do is to overthrow Mr. Churchill or humble him. And it is to be noted that in Parliament today he restricted his purpose in Greece to the Athens-Piraeus area. The elements of the agreement are suggested in this.

The main thing, Washington feels, is to reassert in strong terms the concept of political self-determination and obtain Britain's public commitment to it for future reference. This, it feels, has now been obtained regardless of Mr. Churchill's defense of his motives and rights.

Allied Solidarity on Europe Stressed in London Press

Continued from Page 1

lic, is welcomed here as a helpful step in this direction.

News of the statement was received too late for editorial comment, but it is fully and prominently displayed in all the London papers.

There is a growing feeling here that at this stage of the war when some of the hardest fighting lies ahead of the Allies, including Russia, before victory can be clinched it is doubly important that there should be basic agreement on the treatment of liberated and occupied European countries on the Continent.

Strategic Significance

It is fully realized here that complete identity of views can hardly be hoped for.

The point is, however, that absence of any serious diplomatic breach at this stage is a matter of the highest strategic significance.

Press comment here continues to reflect the two-sided nature of the question. Criticism of the Government's handling of the Grecian crisis continues, especially on the Left.

The Manchester Guardian even goes so far as to say in an editorial today: "It is the disagreeable truth that in these last few days British diplomatic prestige has fallen to its lowest point since Munich. Something must be done and done quickly to put us right with the democratic world."

Blunders on Both Sides

But the Guardian also goes on to reiterate regret at the manner of the first Stettinius statement about the ban on Count Sforza's entrance into the Italian Government. "We in this country," the Guardian writes, "have quite as fierce opinions about the establishment of a free democracy in Europe as Mr. Stettinius can have.

"We have watched with sad hearts the recent blunders of our own Government and we shall not spare it. But it is fair that Mr. Stettinius should realize that this country also watched with sad heart the course of American diplomacy in Spain, in France, and in Italy.

Method Questioned

"The British, as well as Americans, may wonder if the State Department had suddenly had an awakening of conscience that it didn't express itself in the usual diplomatic way. Were housetops preferable to friendly remonstrance between the Allies."

The second Stettinius statement indicating agreement with basic British policy in Greece as set forth in Mr. Churchill's last statement to Parliament is already having the effect of lessening British annoyance on this score.

But more tangible signs of closer consultation and co-ordination between Washington and London, it is felt here, constitute an urgent need.

Arnold Pays Tribute To Record of Wasps

SWEETWATER, Texas, Dec. 8 (AP)—Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, said yesterday "it is on the record that women can fly as well as men," and that in event of another national emergency the nation can count on women to fly military aircraft.

The chief of the nation's sky army paid this tribute before the 68 members of the final graduating class of Women Air Force Service Pilots, a service being deactivated.

WASPS on duty at more than 70 AAF installations are being released from their duties gradually, receiving certificates of service in lieu of the honorable discharges awarded military personnel, and ratings as pilots of military aircraft, which may be used in qualifying for commercial licenses. Deactivation is scheduled for completion by Dec. 20.

Thus, those who graduated yesterday at the only WASP school, here at Avenger Field, has nowhere to go, in the way of military assignment.

Illinois Takes Auto Plates Off Carriers' Holiday Load

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 8 (AP)—Secretary of State Richard Yates Rowe says he wants to help ease the load of Uncle Sam's mail carriers during the Christmas rush.

Mr. Rowe said there would be no mailing of 1945 automobile license plates until after Dec. 26.

'Queen of Nagas' Aids Allies

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 8 (AP)—Censorship was lifted yesterday on the singular story of "The Queen of the Nagas," a blonde Englishwoman who scouted the Japanese while sharing the rough life of a tribe of aborigines who once cultivated a hobby of headhunting.

She is Ursula V. Graham Bower, daughter of J. G. Bower, a submarine officer and one of Britain's pioneer airmen.

About six years ago she went into the hills with the intention of writing a book about the Naga tribesmen of the India-Burma frontier.

When war came she went scouting the Japanese in addition to her literary chores.

The Nagas were helpful, partly because they were well treated by the British and Americans, but mainly because they hate the Burma population of the rich Irrawaddy Valley, some of them pro-Japanese.

The story is that when the Japanese approached to within 25 miles of the hilltop where Miss Bower lived, she was urged to flee, but she asked the British for rifles to arm her Naga friends and announced she was going into the bush to find out what was happening.

She often turned up with vital information about the location of the enemy. She helped to organize a screen of observation posts and trained the Nagas to signal with their bamboo drums and send runners with information to British outposts.

The peak of her service came last spring when she helped to scout advance movements of the Japanese pressing through the Naga hills toward a railroad which was taking American supplies to Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and the Chinese.

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Tokyo Admits Earthquake Caused Extensive Damage

By the Associated Press

Radio Tokyo admitted today that the earthquake yesterday caused a tidal wave which covered houses with water, started a landslide and damaged buildings.

After almost a day of denials of major damage, the Japanese news agency Domei admitted that Tokyo was shaken and that a tidal wave inundated houses.

The Domei dispatch, intercepted by the Federal Communications Commission, said:

"The seismic center of the earthquake which hit the Tokyo district yesterday afternoon was in the Sea of Enshu.

"The districts affected by the earthquake include Hamamatsu, Shizuoka, Nagano, and their vicinities, where some damage was caused to dwellings.

"In Shizuoka prefecture (roughly 125 miles southwest of Tokyo) tidal waves caused some houses to be inundated, while in Nagoya damage was slight, with only window panes being broken.

"In general, the damage was slight with practically no damage caused to our production facilities," Domei said.

No mention was made of damage sustained by shipping. This may well have been heavy.

An earlier radiocast by Radio Tokyo said that "a landslide on a minor scale and the crumbling of cottages took place over a limited area."

Domei's identification of the cities in which there was damage indicated that the tremor had affected not only the southeastern coastal area but also had run in a northerly diagonal to the city of Nagano on the west coast of Honshu.

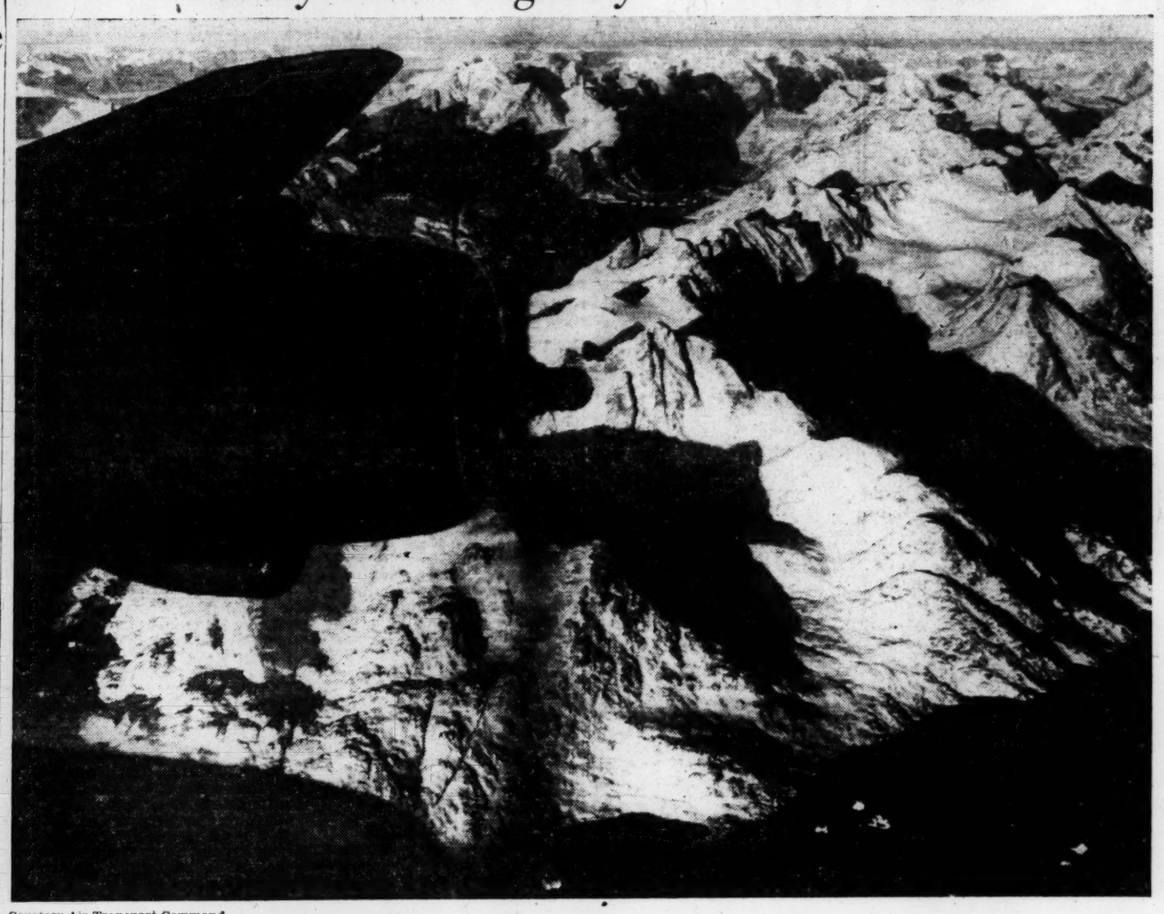
In addition to Nagano, the cities of Shizuok and Hamamatsu on the southeast coast had suffered some damage, according to Domei, which added that in Nagoya — one of Japan's major cities—"damage was slight with only window panes being broken."

Merchant Ship Losses Cut From 5 to .50 P. C.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Rear Admiral Albert B. Randall, United States Maritime Service Commandant, said yesterday that merchant ship losses due to enemy submarine action had been reduced to half of one per cent, which he said compared with five per cent early in the war.

He also told the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs that the Merchant Marine lost "more men than all the armed forces put together" in the early years of the war.

Beauty Lines 'Highway' of North Atlantic



Courtesy Air Transport Command

Greenland Ice Cap Spreads Out Below as Fast Airplane Wings Its Way to Old World

Low-thermometer flying of North Atlantic route provides beauty and the necessity for proper clothing. The second winter of flying the stormy routes to the European war fronts is now under way. Every precaution is taken before and on flights to keep operations safe and sane. Flights now under way have direct bearing upon development of route activities after the war.

Smuts Calls Dumbarton Peace Pillar

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Dec. 8 (Reuter)—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts apparently is not greatly disturbed by the strains and stresses which now appear to beset the Allied partnership. The South African Premier told a Union-wide conference of the United Party that the new international organization proposed at Dumbarton Oaks would be set up with all the "immense responsibility, force and prestige" of the great powers.

"The League of Nations will thus find its fulfillment in an even more powerful bulwark of peace," Marshal Smuts said. "That great achievement is in sight and may, by itself, completely justify all the measureless sacrifices of the most costly and devastating of all wars. The rule of law, backed up by solemn sanctions of authority and power will thus cover the whole world. It will be the greatest thing in history and I hope to see it yet."

Comprehensive Armistices

Marshal Smuts suggested that no peace treaty could be concluded immediately after the war on the lines of the last peace conference. Comprehensive armistices, however, could be concluded and maintained by the great powers for some time. Time could thus be found for Europe to settle down.

"We shall probably see vast convulsions, now to the Left and now to the right in this turmoil and confusion of Europe," he said. "To make peace for a contract under such unprecedented conditions requires more than the wisdom of men, even of such exceptional leadership as the Allied peoples enjoy today.

"They will be confronted with the most baffling situation in all history. And one can only hope they will not attempt too much, and endeavor to settle and determine what cannot be settled and determined today, but which will require a long time and much patience to sort itself out.

"To settle Europe in a temper of distraction, hatred, greed and revenge, of innocence and inferiority complexes which will prevail after the war, will be a superhuman task," Marshal Smuts declared.

Human Salvage First

"Let the large-scale removal of frontiers and the movement of large populations remain in abeyance while the problem of human salvage is being tackled first with all our resources," he advised. "The great objective should be to save Europe herself and to prevent her in her utter moral and material exhaustion from entering on a process of decay which would be an immeasurable calamity not only for Europe, but for human progress and welfare as a whole."

Two great problems, continued Marshal Smuts, would face the Allies at the end of the war—the planning and establishment of an international order taking the place of the League of Nations to prevent aggressive wars in the future and the settlement of Europe on lines which would be just and stable with the speding of its recovery from exhaustion and destruction.

V-2 Site Bombed In Dutch Capital

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 8

The British Air Ministry disclosed Dec. 7 that a V-2 storage and launching site attacked by RAF planes Dec. 6 was situated in The Hague, less than 300 yards from the 300-year-old "House in the Wood," former palace of the consort of the Prince of Orange and scene of the first International Peace Conference in 1899.

This was the first official announcement that rocket bombs have been launched from the Dutch Capital.

Authorities here said the Germans apparently set up the apparatus in the park surrounding the palace in the hope that fear of causing civilian damage and casualties would prevent the RAF attacking the site. The RAF's pinpoint fighter - bombers, however, hit the targets precisely without causing any damage outside the area, the Air Ministry said.

Guests of A. T. C. Find Woolens Handy on North Atlantic Flight

As a guest of the Air Transport Command of the United States Army Air Forces, The Christian Science Monitor's Aviation Editor has just completed a tour of some of the North Atlantic bases of the A. T. C. His dispatch from Presque Isle follows:

By Albert D. Hughes

Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine, Delayed—You can go further north on the Air Transport Command service, but Presque Isle—figuratively in the middle of an Aroostook County potato patch—is the coldest of them all.

Snow was piled on the runways of this jump-off air base, in sharp contrast to the mildness of New York only three air hours away. On Dec. 3 was officially be flying winter. For that was the date of the opening of the second winter of flying the stormy routes of the North Atlantic to the European war fronts.

What that kind of low-thermometer flying means was pretty well expressed by the one woman member of our inspection party.

Warm Clothes Needed

"Do we have to wear all that?" she asked, looking down at some 40 pounds of equipment piled neatly on the Post Exchange floor. Here's the list of "all that":

Two heavy pairs long woolen sox.
1 pair heavy khaki wool trousers.
1 pair khaki cotton trousers.
1 fur hat with tie-down ear flaps.
1 cotton field jacket.
1 fur-lined field jacket.
1 pair leather gloves with wool inserts.
1 pair felt cold climate shoes.
1 pair overshoes to match felt shoes.
1 fur-lined parka with zippered hood and tie-over face flaps.

(For extremely cold weather a thin leather face mask with only eye holes is also issued.)

As a badge, most of our party donned the fur hats whose positively Slavic appearance caused the wearers to be promptly dubbed "commissar." The keynote of arctic clothing, we were told, is to keep warm, but not to cause perspiration. In freezing weather, the latter condition is considered dangerous. Hence, the clothing was adjusted, sometimes by trying on better sizes, until it fitted us closely but also loosely.

A serious note to the journey was provided as we attended the briefing on emergency routines given to an air crew departing overseas. We were given aircraft "ditching" procedures in case of forced landing, shown how to inflate a life raft and use its emergency kits, and instructed in many phases of survival procedure.

Survival Manual

We were also issued a survival manual which encompasses the problem whether one is forced down on land or sea, or in the arctic or jungle regions.

The effect of this information has its heartening aspect in the realization that the problem has been studied thoroughly and as little as possible left to chance. Even civilians like ourselves are nonexpendable, is the A. T. C.'s attitude.

We were shown the briefing film by which pilots are acquainted with the physical features, landmarks, radio ranges, airports, and other data on the particular route they are to fly.

Crammed as full as any pilot or navigator with essential information for our trip, we set off the next morning for Newfoundland, with all the aplomb of veterans.

States' Rights Upheld in Veto Power Upon Ohio River Commission's Orders

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8 (AP) — Commissioners of the Ohio River Volley Stream Sanitation Compact stood pat yesterday on states' rights and unanimously voted down a recommendation which would have eliminated the veto right of any state over Commission orders affecting it.

The recommendation was contained in the Ohio River Survey report, the result of three years' work by the United States Public Health Service and United States Army Engineers, which proposed a 15-year, $200,000,000 pollution eradication program for the Ohio Basin, with the Federal Government bearing about half the cost.

David W. Robinson of New York, representing the Council of State Governments, declared elimination of the state veto right would be "utterly contrary to the spirit of the compact" which he asserted had been set up "as an antidote to federalization and the threat of Federal control."

The 1,500-page report which the Public Health Service and Army Engineers submitted to the compact required three years to compile and cost $600,000.

The survey covers the whole Ohio River Basin, an area of 204,000 square miles containing approximately 19,000,000 inhabitants, embracing all or parts of 14 states: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Maryland, Mississippi, and North Carolina.

The compact has now been approved by the legislatures of six of these states: Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, New York, and West Virginia.

Concord Man Elected

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP) — Allister F. MacDougall, Concord, Mass., was elected President of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents yesterday.

Reuter in Accord With AP on Proper Handling of News

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Christopher Chancellor, General Manager of Reuter, said yesterday his organization had joined hands with the Associated Press in working for "the principles of honesty and truth in international news and the vital importance of nondiscriminatory rates and free access to news at its source."

His statement was made by World's Press News, British newspaper trade magazine, in an article dealing with repercussions arising from an attack made by another British magazine, the Economist on the freedom-in-international-news campaign sponsored by Kent Cooper, Executive Director of the Associated Press.

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Wednesday Page
Fashion—Home Decoration

Today's Woman

Tuesday—Friday
Food—Women's Features

Soap Operas Take New Trend As Mrs. Wilder Leads Way

By Kimmis Hendrick
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Soap opera's serious future in American radiocasting is implied by Columbia Broadcasting System's appointment, some time ago, of Frances Farmer Wilder as Consultant on Daytime Programs. One of the country's foremost authorities on radio education, Mrs. Wilder received for her work as Director of Education for the Columbia Pacific Network the George Foster Peabody Award, the Variety Showmanship Award, and the Award of the Institute for Education by Radio given by Ohio State University.

Soap opera—everybody's name for the serials which make up a big part of radio's daytime bill of fare—often seems like an airway sandwich made of music and advertising, with "escape literature" for filling. Mrs. Wilder proceeds on the theory that serials can be profitably combined with food for thought.

Good Listeners

Columbia has recently completed a survey of the soap opera situation. This much has been ascertained: Of 5,030 American women, carefully interviewed, over 2,500, or 53.6 per cent, who listened to radio serials were just as high caliber, just as civic-minded, just as representative, generally speaking, as those who didn't.

Part of Mrs. Wilder's interesting and novel job is to tell the public that. The other part is to work with Columbia's clients and with advertising agencies toward making daytime serials better.

Many women sincerely believe, the survey also showed, that soap operas have socializing value. Mrs. Wilder is sure they can have more than they do, as now presented. She believes the time is nearing when broadcasting stations will turn to trained sociologists for advice on making the most of the educational possibilities of all popular air shows.

Illustrating what she means, she says she sees no reason why episode No. 347 of what we will call "Melissa's Memory Album" shouldn't really have a helpful point to put over. The woman at home likes to listen to it while she does the dishes. Mrs. Wilder feels sure she isn't interested only in programs sensationalizing somebody's domestic difficulties. She will be just as much entertained, and considerably better off, if she gets a hint or two on good neighborliness or a reminder that the community she lives in needs her help, maybe as a member of the P. T. A.

Mrs. Wilder believes in commercial sponsorship of radio programs. She thinks it belongs to these times, and cites the British Broadcasting Company's quite recent announcement that they are after the war considering commercial sponsorship. Furthermore, she notices that sponsors are becoming more service-minded.

Education and Fun

She does not want to see American radio desert its noncontroversial stand to become a propagandizing force and she believes it will not. What radio must become, Mrs. Wilder insists, is an elevating force—a popular educator with the accent always on entertainment, its true forte. It must entertain, inform and inspire.

The fundamentals of democracy, in her opinion, are never controversial anyway. KNX of Hollywood has been widely commended for producing two noncommercial broadcast series which she originated and for which she gathered all the material. This has convinced Mrs. Wilder that radio can champion such fundamentals and still maintain its objective stand.

Called "These Are Americans," the broadcasts dealt constructively and forcefully with the valuable service Mexican-Americans and Negroes are giving in the Los Angeles war effort. Written by Chet Huntley, Columbia news analyst, the broadcasts were presented in co-operation with the Mayor's Committee on Home Front Unity, the Citizens of the Council of Social Agencies, and the Southern California Council of Inter-American Affairs. Later, the War Writers Board selected a script from the Negro series to be released under the title, "Is Fair Play Controversial?"

The awards previously mentioned were given Mrs. Wilder in recognition of this work.

Rich Background

The background of education, business, and travel experience which she brings to the new Columbia Broadcasting System job is impressive. After receiving her arts degree from the University of California, Mrs. Wilder studied sociology at Columbia University. Then she spent five years in China, after which she crossed Siberia to Russia and toured Europe.

Before coming to Hollywood, she established a guide service at Rockefeller Center in New York City to show people its art, construction, and architectural features. Although she was warned that such a project was too highfalutin to succeed, during her last year there 180,000 sight-seers took her tour. She used to tell her guides, "You can make color in a white wall by relating it to people."

That experience gave her a conviction she takes back to New York with her—that the general public is more than willing to consider serious questions when such questions are vividly posed.

KNX Photo

Frances Farmer Wilder, Consultant on Daytime Programs for the Columbia Broadcasting System, photographed at her desk.

Let's Not Forget Golden Rule Week

By Ruth Miller
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As throngs of Christmas shoppers fill the stores and our thoughts turn to giving, there comes the celebration of Golden Rule Week, Dec. 10 to 17.

During this time we are asked to share our substance with some of the millions in war-ravaged countries. This year will be the 22d anniversary of Golden Rule Week, which began in World War I when relief was brought to several million Armenian, Syrian and Greek refugees in the Near East.

Each day of Golden Rule Week will be dedicated to one or more of the war-ravaged countries.

For your own observance at home you can start right at your own dinner table. The Golden Rule Foundation has issued a complete set of new and authentic menus and recipes. And if you want to make your observance more tangible, you might substitute a simple Allied Nations recipe for one of yours and give the money saved to war relief.

And how hard it was to select just a few from all the interesting Golden Rule recipes!

NETHERLANDS

(Through the courtesy of Madame H. S. Hallo, Netherlands Information Bureau.)

Hutspot Met Klapstuk

(Hotchpotch with Soup Meat)

1 pound fat soup meat (beef)
¾ pound lean soup meat (beef)
3 pounds old carrots
3 pounds potatoes
½ pound onions
4 tablespoons fat
1½ pints water
Salt

Wash meat and put in warm salted water; bring to boil and simmer for two hours. Peel carrots, mince very fine and add to stock after the two hours. In another half an hour add the peeled potatoes and chopped onions. Simmer ½ hour, till vegetables are tender. Add more water during cooking, if necessary. But when ready, the water should have completely evaporated. Remove meat from the saucepan, put on hot dish, mash all vegetables with a wooden spoon and put on dish with meat. (Chicken may be used.)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Plum Dumplings

(Approved by Mrs. Jan Papanek, New York City)

1½ cups flour
1 egg
3 oz. cottage or cream cheese
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ cup milk or water (more if cheese is dry)

Mix and knead until smooth and soft. Wash and dry plums (cherries, apricots, when in season). Roll out dough to ¼-inch thickness. Cut in 4-inch squares. Place 1 plum (3 cherries) in each square and fold dough to cover fruit completely, rolling in palms of hands until perfectly round and smooth. When all dough and fruit is ready, cook in boiling salted water 10 minutes. Remove dumplings with a sieve and drain well. Sprinkle with hot melted butter (or margarine) and sugar and bread crumbs or chopped filberts or walnuts.

Note: We tried this recipe, using a cooked, stoned prune instead of plums, and liked it.

GREECE

Pilaff with Tomatoes

(Peacetime recipe from the Greek War Relief Association)

1 cup rice
½ pound tomatoes made into a purée
3 cups well-seasoned bouillon
4 ounces butter (or magarine)

Wash and drain rice; dry on clean towel and pick over carefully. Melt butter in saucepan and fry the rice about 10 minutes, stirring it about well. Add stock and tomato purée, cover with a lid and let the whole cook very gently until the rice has absorbed all the liquid—about three-quarters of an hour. Serves 4.

POLAND

Zrazy (Beef Rolls)

1 pound chopped round steak
1 chopped onion
1 roll soaked in water and squeezed out
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
1 cup beef stock
1 onion
½ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon flour

Combine round steak, onion, roll, egg and salt and pepper. Form oblong balls. Roll in flour. Brown in fat, put in a saucepan, add beef stock and onion. Cover and let simmer for ½ hour. Add sour cream in which the flour has been stirred and thoroughly blended. Cook 15 minutes longer.

NORWAY

Fish Pudding

1 pound fish fillet
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon potato flour (cornstarch)
About 1 pint heavy milk or light cream
2 tablespoons butter or margarine (optional)
Pinch of nutmeg

Grind fish together with salt and potato flour up to six times. Add butter or margarine the last time. Stir mixture carefully and add milk, a little at a time. Add nutmeg. Fill an oblong form, well greased. Place this in a pan with hot water and bake in oven about ½ to 1 hour. Avoid hard crust on top. A paper may be placed over pudding the last half of the baking period. Cooked shrimps or capers should be added to the white sauce with which it is served.

RUSSIA

(From "Russian Cook Book for American Homes—Wartime Edition," published by Russian War Relief, Inc.)

Potato Pancakes (Ladony)

4 medium potatoes, grated
¼ cup flour
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 teaspoon grated onion, if desired.

Mix ingredients in order given. Shape into cakes. Fry in vegetable shortening until crisp and brown on both sides. Serve at once with sour cream or applesauce. Serves 4.

Minister's Wife Gives Advice on Weddings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A thousand and one weddings—that's not an exact count, but it's pretty close to the truth, because I'm the minister's wife, and who besides the minister himself sees so many church weddings!

In spite of knowing about the flaws that mar them, I still say that most weddings are successes. They can't help being successes, because they're such happy occasions. But for those who are perfectionists let me point out the hitches that occur in weddings. There are four directions from which I've seen hitches arise.

However, as anybody's sense of humor will remind him, mistakes are sometimes the most fun to recall. I remember one bridegroom, an admiral, who was obliged to stand for some time in the front of the church waiting for his bride, and was suddenly recognized by a four-year-old niece calling, "Mama, that's Uncle John! Hello, Uncle John," and the whole crowd of important guests, Government officials and diplomats forgot the embarrassment of waiting, and laughed gaily.

Among the hitches that arise, the first come from not knowing the mechanics of the wedding ceremony. You, or any other bride, should love to read the ceremony a few times to yourself during the days when you are preparing for the great event. After all, now you read it as the real participant, the leading lady, not just a member of the audience, and as leading lady you naturally want to learn what is required of you. Remember that some marriage services require you to say "I will," not "I do" as it generally is said in the movies.

Rehearsal, a "Must"

Do not feel obliged to memorize your marriage vows, although I once heard a self-possessed young couple recite them entirely unaided. (It was almost too much suspense for the congregation!) Just be acquainted with what you will repeat after the minister. It's like studying your lines before a rehearsal.

I can't underestimate the value of the rehearsal. No matter how suddenly your wedding, if it is a furlough wedding, is to take place, do try to have a rehearsal of this little drama with all the characters taking part. The rehearsal straightens out all sorts of difficulties. It will reveal that the bridesmaids must avoid that ill-placed heating register in the center aisle of the church lest their skirts blow billowing over their heads—I saw that happen at a very elaborate wedding! The rehearsal will give you and your bridesmaids a chance to learn that if you point your toes inward a little as you march you won't feel as though you were losing your balance—in spite of high heels and high excitement.

A rehearsal will prove, perhaps—if you want it to—that little Wayne, your fourth cousin's spoiled six-year-old, can't be trusted as ring-bearer because he's likely to climb up into the pulpit at a crucial moment—I saw that happen, too, and it was a good thing the best man was armed with an extra ring!

Spare Your Father

The rehearsal will give your father a chance to learn the intricacies of giving you away, including the mysterious fact that he never says a word, although most fathers try to say "I do" in response to the minister's question, "Who giveth this woman?" In my experience, fathers are more likely to get confused in their part of a wedding than anyone else, and it's seldom their fault: their daughters indulgently excuse them from the rehearsal, and muddle them with instructions at the last minute. Give your father a chance to rehearse, and he'll play his part perfectly. Last, but most important of all, agree with your husband-to-be as to whether or not you will kiss each other at the altar when the ceremony is over. How many times, at the climax of a wedding, I've seen the bride coldly preserving her makeup while the bridegroom sought to kiss her, or seen the bride wait patiently to be kissed while the bridegroom bobbed his head up and down in embarrassment, making up his mind!

The second class of hitches is found among the guests. They are not always sure whether they are to sit, stand, or kneel during the service. In most churches it is customary for them to stand as soon as the clergyman appears ready to begin the service. As a rule they are not expected to kneel, although when the bride and bridegroom kneel at the end of the ceremony to receive the blessing, the congregation sometimes jerks uncertainly up and down. Guests take no part in the service. They may have to say the Lord's Prayer, but that will be all.

A good rule generally in regard to the Lord's Prayer is that in most cases, whenever it is said, everyone is expected to join in. Hitches can be avoided for wedding guests by having a well-trained family in the front pews. You, being the bride who has read the service, know what to tell your family to do, and when the congregation sees that your family rises when the minister enters to open the service, they will docilely follow suit.

Tell Minister Promptly

Next to last, let me put in a word for my husband, the minister. Let him in on your plans as soon as you can. Perhaps you aren't certain of the date you've set because of a doubtful furlough—go ahead, tell the minister anyway. He'll understand if the furlough is cancelled and the date changed. But if you make all your plans, and pop them on him the last minute, it's not fair to him or to you. You may have chosen 4 o'clock of a Sunday afternoon, and Sunday afternoons may seem on the whole a quiet time to you, but to the minister they're anything but. By 4 o'clock he is almost at the end of a busy day. So don't be surprised if your minister is not in a festive mood, and makes, perhaps, a mistake in reading the ceremony.

All this goes for the organist, for the people who decorate the church, and for the caterers: they'll all do better if you give them as much warning as you can. Naturally I plead for the minister first, because he's my husband.

The fourth kind of hitch is a matter of mood. The marriage ceremony is a very short one but, oh, so important. If you've been hurrying with last-minute preparations—and who hasn't—stop hurrying the moment you're in sight of the church. This is an event which is changing several lives, an event which will be remembered lovingly, talked about and thought about for the rest of your life, and of course you want it to be as beautiful as possible.

Quiet Your Thought

So my last word of advice goes to everyone immediately connected with your wedding — mothers, fathers, bridesmaids, bridegroom, best man, and ushers—yes, the minister, too! Every one of them can help make your wedding a lovely, dignified moment in your life if he acts as though he realizes how deeply wonderful an occasion every wedding is. Don't think I mean you should be solemn—not a word of it! A smiling face is the keynote of a beautiful wedding. Just don't let anyone ever come into a wedding hurrying and looking as if she were still thinking of some last-minute shopping. Let everyone put out every thought but the beauty and significance of the wedding ceremony itself, and the church will be beautiful with a mood of happy excitement. When you, the bride, and your party, and your guests, are "in the mood," no sort of hitch will really matter. Yours will be another perfect wedding.

L. N. G.

Leyte: Japanese Paratroop Unit Liquidated

Continued from Page 1

number of Japanese managed to escape to the bush.

The Japanese carried rifles, machine guns, and mortars, and were well equipped with modern demolition equipment, indicating their intention of blowing up American defense installations and communications lines. The paratroopers wore American leggings, trousers, and web-belt equipment.

Many of them wore civilian clothing under their uniforms, which obviously pointed to an attempt to plant spies still further behind the American lines, disguised possibly as Filipino civilians.

Second Air-Borne Attempt

This paratroop landing was actually the second attempt to land air-borne troops behind the American lines within a fortnight.

The earlier move, on Nov. 26, was an audacious attempt to land three transports on the beach just south of Dulag during the early hours of the evening. One of the transports crashed in landing but the others managed to pancake safely and about 25 Japanese troops managed to escape temporarily into the jungle under cover of darkness.

Each Japanese carried two rifles and a large quantity of supplies, apparently to relieve scattered isolated pockets of enemy resisters in that general area.

While Japanese paratroops were being dropped on the night of Dec. 5, an American amphibious force, under cover of newly arrived Marine night fighters, moved down through Surigao Straits, where Japanese battleships had attempted to break into Leyte Gulf on the night of Oct. 25.

Consisting mostly of light amphibious landing craft with a protective screen of destroyers, the landing force moved into Ormoc Bay on the west side of Leyte and at dawn made what apparently was a surprise assault landing under cover of intense rocket shelling at Deposito, a town three miles south of the city of Ormoc.

Meeting light opposition at first, troops of the 77th Division, under the command of Maj. Gen. Andrew Bruce, moved inland, setting up artillery positions from which it now is possible to block any further attempts by the Japanese to unload troops from convoys in Ormoc Harbor.

The landing was made immediately following the opening up of a general offensive Dec. 6 by elements of five American divisions scattered along an arc extending from the head of the Ormoc corridor down through the central Leyte mountain chain and anchored on the south near the Palanas River on the west coast of the south of Leyte, roughly 10 miles south of Ormoc.

While this general offensive forced wider disposal of elements of four Japanese divisions in the Ormoc corridor and drew them out of the hub around Ormoc itself, a light amphibious American force made a lightning assault, establishing a beachhead on a 300-yard-wide coastal shelf.

Elements of the 77th Division, now pushing toward Ormoc City, which is the main Japanese supply area, form an anvil against which a large force of trapped Japanese are being hammered by elements of the American 7th Division farther south on the coast.

At the same time, the new landing force threatens the rear of enemy forces in the Ormoc corridor.

Thus, while pressure was suddenly exerted on the long perimeter of Japanese defenses, Lieut. Gen. Walter Kreuger, Sixth Army Commander, made a small but daring thrust far behind the enemy lines at Nodal, a point of supply and communications.

Japanese Convoy Sunk

While Americans still were wading ashore on the new beachhead, a convoy of Japanese troops was spotted just north of Ormoc Bay headed for unloading at Ormoc. The convoy, consisting of seven destroyers and four light transports, was attacked by Marine and Far Eastern Air Force fighters and was entirely demolished, leaving the surrounding waters dotted with some 4,000 Japanese troops.

The stiff enemy reaction to the landing south of Ormoc was countered successfully by Allied aircraft, which, along with ack-ack during the day, shot down 62 enemy fighters and bombers.

Whether this intensified move to clean up Leyte results in quick liquidation of the Japanese forces depends a great deal upon the weather, which had practically halted operations for 20 days.

The Japanese have been using Palampon, about 10 miles north of Ormoc Bay on the west coast of Leyte, as a secondary reinforcement and supply funnel, and the loss of Ormoc would not entirely strangle troops fighting in the interior. There also are a number of other bays along the northern west coast of Leyte which could be used by the Japanese as substitute landing points.

The entire situation, therefore, hangs upon the ability of the American forces to push the clean-up campaign to a quick conclusion.

Close Tie-Up to Fighting Front Aids Filling Vital Rubber Need

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 8—The close tie between the European fighting front and United States production lines was vividly illustrated here this week.

A recaptured Belgian rubber factory is back in production today turning out urgently needed tires for Allied mobile units—because Akron rubber companies cut red tape and "went to bat."

The factory at Liège was set into production amidst the echoes of the big guns hammering at the heels of the fleeing Nazis because a shipment of synthetic rubber, tire fabric, compounding chemicals and solvents left the factory gates here, Europe bound, just six hours after the order came through.

Race for Time

The word was flashed here from the Army Ordnance Department. In Washington, Allied military vehicles were desperately in need of more tires and tire recapping material, the flash said. Precious time in the war could be saved if the plant at Liège could be reopened.

Army ordnance contacted Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s Vice-President, R. S. Wilson. Mr. Wilson met with Goodyear executives and with local Army Ordnance men. The material was ready within six hours, and was loaded onto trucks and sent to Cleveland, Ohio. There it was loaded onto waiting airplanes, flown to an eastern seaboard, and transferred to big army transport planes. From there it was transferred across the ocean to Belgium.

Shipments Speeded

While the first shipment was winging its way across the ocean, factory workers were busy putting a second shipment together for the Liège plant—10 carloads of tire making and recapping materials. These were loaded on a special train and high-balled through to the East Coast. There they were stowed in the hold of a fast vessel.

The second shipment reached the Belgian factory before the contents of the first shipment were exhausted. Normally a 30-day assembly period would be required by experienced expeditors to handle a delivery of that size and type.

This was one little answer from Akron to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's plea for tires and more tires to help end the war

Inquiry Authorized Into Camp Shanks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Department of Justice today authorized impaneling of a special federal grand jury to hear evidence of alleged "irregularities" in connection with construction of Camp Shanks, N. Y.

Announcement of the action was made by Edward G. O'Neill, Special Assistant Federal District Attorney for southern New York.

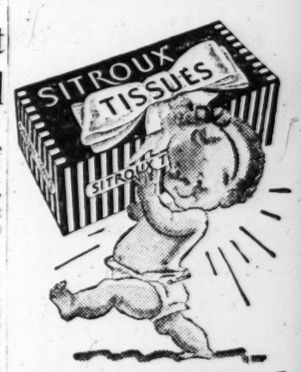
Mr. O'Neill, who has been investigating the alleged irregularities for months, said he had been assigned three attorneys by the Department of Justice to assist him in presentation of evidence to the special grand jury, which will sit in New York.

Decision to call the grand jury followed by 24 hours completion of hearings by a House military affairs subcommittee at which time Chairman Andrew May (D) of Kentucky said the Department of Justice had been "at fault" in failing to expedite prosecution of the case.

United States Population 138,100,874 on July 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Total population of the United States, including members of the armed forces overseas, was 138,100,874 last July 1, the Census Bureau estimated today.

In the four years and three months since the 1940 census, the population increased by more than 6,400,000—almost three fourths as much as the number added in the full decade between 1930 and 1940.



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Churchill Defends Intervention in Greece

Continued from Page 1

brought British opposition and a statement from Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., that the United States did not oppose the long-exiled Count, and furthermore wanted the Italians to determine the course of their own government.

[An Associated Press dispatch from Rome said friends of Count Sforza quoted him as saying in comment on the speech of Mr. Churchill:

["I did pledge support to Badoglio, but on condition that he fight the Germans and clean out the Fascists. When I arrived in Italy I found he was doing nothing to fight the Germans, and instead of destroying Fascism was creating Neo-Fascism. So I worked against him."]

The Prime Minister stood pat on British troops' intervention in Belgium, also. He said the troops, under orders of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, patroled the streets of Brussels and prevented a November putsch to destroy the Pierlot Government, and "General Eisenhower's decisions were absolutely right."

Praise for de Gaulle

Mr. Churchill's statement about Count Sforza and Italy brought shouts of "de Gaulle" from labor benches.

Mr. Churchill replied: "I certainly never felt about de Gaulle the sentiments which experience has engendered in me about Count Sforza. De Gaulle is a man of honor and has never broken his words."

Declaring again his pledge to "stand upon the foundation of a free election based upon universal suffrage" in the liberated lands, he referred indirectly to criticism of his policy from both at home and abroad, and said:

"We are marching along our onerous and painful task alone. Perhaps I ought to say old Britain. We have to assume the burden and the most thankless tasks, scoffed at, abused and criticized from every quarter."

In a broadside defense of his policy, as he concluded an 80-minute address, Mr. Churchill, as quoted by the Associated Press, declared:

"I have no fear at all that the most searching inquiry into the policy which we have pursued in Belgium, Holland, Italy and Greece, will entitle any man in whose breast fairness and fair play reside to accuse us of pursuing reactionary policies or hampering the free expression of the national will."

Who Are Real Friends?

Rising before the House of Commons after the spokesman of a Laborite faction completed a blistering attack on Britain's actions in Greece, Mr. Churchill declared he would deal with "the whole of this question of our intervention in Europe where we have to intervene by dealing with other countries besides Greece."

He was answering Laborite demands that he give assurance that British troops would not be used to disarm "friends of democracy."

The Prime Minister asserted:

"The Government would be unworthy of confidence if His Majesty's forces were being used to disarm the friends of democracy in Greece and other parts of Europe.

"The question arises, who are the friends of democracy?"

Cheers—and some countercheers in the clearly divided House—greeted Mr. Churchill's first retort to Laborite Seymour Cocks' denunciation of the Government for intervening in Greece to keep George Papandreou as Premier against opposition of left-wing E. A. M forces there.

Interpretation of Democracy

"How is the word democracy to be interpreted?" asked Mr. Churchill.

He said that his own idea of democracy was that of the ordinary man fighting for his country and then casting his vote.

If that was democracy, Mr. Churchill said, he saluted it.

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell interrupted to ask "In Spain?"—and the Prime Minister snapped back:

"This is one of those gross misrepresentations that a certain class of people indulge in—that I have spoken praising words about Franco. All I said was that Spanish politics did not merely consist of writing rude words on a wall."

Then he looked directly at the Laborite leader and said:

"It is really no use for Mr. Shinwell to screw up his face as if he were taking a nasty dose of medicine."

Mr. Shinwell shot back, "That is precisely what I am doing and many of the people in the country as well."

Mr Churchill was cheered by the Conservatives when he declared, "democracy is no harlot to be picked up in the street by a man with a tommygun."

Free Election Defended

"We stand upon the foundation of a fair and free election based upon universal suffrage," said the Prime Minister. "I feel quite different about a swindle-democracy. It takes all sorts to make a democracy, not only a Left Wing or even Communists.

"I do not accept a party as necessarily representing democracy because it becomes more violent as it becomes less numerous.

"The last thing that represents democracy is mob law, with bands of gangs armed with deadly weapons forcing their way into great cities, seizing police stations and key points of Government endeavoring to introduce a totalitarian regime and clamoring to shoot everyone who is politically inconvenient, as part of a purge of those who are said to have collaborated with the Germans during the occupation."

"When countries are liberated," he said, "it does not follow that those who receive our weapons should use them to engross to themselves by murder and bloodshed powers and traditions many countries had slowly developed and to which the great majority of their people were firmly attached."

Trusts Mass of People

Mr. Churchill said he trusted "the mass of the people in almost every crisis," but that he wanted first "to make sure that it is the people, not a gang of men from the mountains or countryside who think by violence they can overturn constituted authority, in some cases ancient parliaments, governments, and states."

"We British who are now suggested to be poor friends of democracy lost 35,000 to 40,000 men in opening up the Port of Antwerp," the Prime Minister observed.

In Greece, he said, because the Government "did no allow the gangsters heavily armed to descend from the mountains and install themselves with all their bloody terror and vigor in power, the Government was accused of not being friends of democracy."

"I repulse that claim," said Mr. Churchill, amid cheers.

Dealing with Italy, Mr. Churchill said it was "quite untrue" that the British "vetoed" the appointment of Count Carlo Sforza as Foreign Minister.

"All we have to say is that we do not trust the man nor would we put the slightest confidence in any Government of which he is a dominant member."

"I certainly never felt about de Gaulle the sentiments which experience has engendered in me about Count Sforza," retorted Mr. Churchill. "De Gaulle is a man of honor and has never broken his words. These things have come out.

"We are not avid to become deeply involved in the politics of the liberated countries. All we desire from them is governments which will guarantee us the necessary security for our lines of communication."

Pledges Must Be Kept

Mr. Churchill said it would be very sorry if it were proved his Government had broken a joint arrangement with the United States on Italy.

"But we have not done so," he said.

"The British Minister did say to an Italian inquirer that we did not think Count Sforza could be a particularly good choice and he had a perfect right to say that," Mr. Churchill asserted.

Relating Britain's specific objections to Count Sforza, Mr. Churchill said that when the Italian Count was allowed to return to Italy from the United States he pledged support to Marshal Pietro Badoglio as long as he was engaged in expelling the Germans and agreed that internal politics should be adjourned for the duration of the struggle.

"He was no sooner back in Italy," asserted Mr. Churchill, "than he began that long series of intrigues which ended in the expulsion of Marshal Badoglio from office."

Mr. Churchill said that without the "solemn promises" given by Count Sforza "we would have been able to convince our American friends that it would not have been a good thing for him to go back to Italy."

Charges of Laborites

Sir Richard Acland, leader of the Common Wealth Party, and Mr. Cocks led the attack on the Government and charged that the British were supporting Monarchy and Right-Wing factions against the Left.

Spokesmen for a Left-Wing Labor faction in Commons—in one of the bitterest of wartime attacks on the Government—declared Britain stood in danger of losing the friendship of the Greeks just as England lost the American colonies in the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Cocks demanded assurance that British troops, both in Greece and other liberated countries, would not be used to "disarm friends of democracy." He assailed the British Ambassador in Greece, Mr. Reginald Leeper, as "the evil genius of modern Greece"—a remark he later withdrew—and called King George of Greece a dictator and a "Hohenzollern prince."

Tribute to Papandreou

Mr. Churchill said that as long ago as the Quebec conference he had told President Roosevelt that the "E. A. M. and Communist extremists would attempt to seize the city of Athens and crush all forces but their own" after the Germans were expelled from Greece.

The E. L. A. S., he said, were "mutineers to the orders of the supreme commander of the Mediterranean under whom all guerrillas have undertaken to serve."

The Prime Minister spoke warmly of the Greek Premier, George Papandreou, describing him as "a man who lived all the time in Greece without being subservient to the enemy or losing his reputation."

"When he came out he restored order to the Greek Government, which is the constitutional government of Greece and which can only be replaced by a free vote of the people," he asserted.

While declaring it would be unfair to "stigmatize" all the E. L. A. S.—militia of the Left-Wing E. A. M. Party—as self-seeking, Mr. Churchill said they "did not on occasions hesitate to help the Germans catch and kill representatives of the E. D. E. S., the army of the Conservatives.

Mr. Churchill asserted that the British Army invaded Greece "at the invitation and with the consent of all parties, bearing with us gifts and the assurance of the absolute right to determine their own future."

"We do not feel it compatible with our honor or the obligations into which we have entered," he said, "to wash our hands of the whole business, make our way to the sea as we easily could and leave Athens to anarchy and misery followed by murder."

Antithesis of Democracy

"Do not let us rate democracy so low, as if it were merely grabbing power and shooting those who do not agree with us. That is not democracy," Mr. Churchill said. "That is the antithesis of democracy. . . .

"During the war, of course, we have had to arm anyone who could shoot a Hun. We accepted them as friends and tried to enable them to fulfill their healthy instincts. We are paying for it in having this debate today which personally I have found rather enjoyable so far. We are paying for it also with our treasure and our blood. We are not paying for it with our honor or by defeat.

"But when countries are liberated it does not follow that those who have received our weapons should use them in order to engross themselves by violence and murder and bloodshed in all those powers and traditions, the continuity of which many countries have highly developed. . . .

"If what is called in this amendment the action of the friends of democracy is to be interpreted as a carefully planned coup d'etat by murder gangs and by the iron rule of ruffians seeking to climb into the seats of power without a vote ever having been cast in their favor—if that is to masquerade as democracy: I think the House will be united in condemning it as a mockery.

Fair Trials Required

"War criminals, the betrayers of their countrymen, the men who sincerely wish Germany might win—these may be the object of popular disgust, or boycott and maybe in extreme cases should be brought before the courts of law and punished with death.

"But I hope they will be courts of law with fair trials, not mere expressions of mob juries or political rivals. But let me try to establish this point: That these men who went up into the hills with rifles and machine guns given them by the British Government have by fee simple claimed the right to govern vast complex communities such as Belgium, Greece, or Holland—it may be next. I say I repulse that claim. They have done good service and it is for the state and not for them to judge the rewards they should receive. It is not for them to claim ownership of the state. It cannot be admitted. That is what is beoing fought out now. . . .

"We are told we seek to disarm the friends of democracy. Because we do not allow gangs of heavily armed guerrillas to descend from the mountains and install themselves in the great capitals and in power and in office we are told we are traitors to democracy. I repulse that claim, too. . . .

"It is not only in Greece that we appear to some eyes to be disarming the friends of democracy and those popular movements which have assisted the defeat of the enemy. There is Italy, there is Belgium—let me come to Belgium.

Situation in Belgium

"Belgium is another case of what the amendment calls the friends of democracy being disarmed in favor of the organized constitutional administration. If so that is grave and it deserves scrutiny. At the end of November there was to be what the Germans called a putsch organized in Belgium to throw out the Government of M. Pierlot, which Government was the only constitutional link with the past and the only link we have recognized during the war. This Government has received a vote of confidence of 132 members to only 12, with six abstentions, from the Belgian Parliament.

Churchill Replies To Mussolini Quip

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 8

In the debate on British foreign policy in the House of Commons today one Laborite member interrupted Prime Minister Churchill to allege that he once had supported Benito Mussolini.

Mr. Churchill replied tartly:

"In 1928 I certainly did support him in the sense of making speeches to say that it was a very good thing that Italy was not plunged into Bolshevism."

Churchill Disturbed By Communist Heckler

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 8

Prime Minister Winston Churchill was frequently heckled during his foreign policy speech in the Commons, but only at one point did he seem to grow angry.

He turned to Communist William Gallacher, who had interrupted him, and retorted:

"You are treated with extraordinary tolerance and great consideration in this House and you should learn to keep your mouth shut, at any rate for a few minutes."

Other M. P.'s cheered.

Soviet Hands-Off

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (AP)—Russian newspapers have refrained from commenting on the Greek civil war although they continued today to quote British dispatches describing Maj. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie's efforts to crush the E. L. A. S. revolt. No Russian newspaper has commented since fighting started in Athens.

Churchill 'Lubricant' —A Glass of Water

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 8

At one point during his foreign policy speech in the Commons today members of the House urged Prime Minister Churchill to "speak up."

The Prime Minister raised a glass of water and remarked that he would have to have "a little lubricant."

Sipping briefly, he turned to Viscountess Astor, outstanding prohibitionist, and observed:

"I know it will please the honorable lady to see me drinking water."

Wilson Lays Turmoil in Greece To 'Irresponsible Extremists'

ROME, Dec. 8 (AP)—Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson declared today that the fighting in Greece was caused by "irresponsible extremists," among whom the British had found deserters from the German and Bulgarian armies.

"I can see little difference between the actions of these extremists and the actions of the ex-Gestapo," the retiring Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean declared at a farewell party for the press.

General Wilson expressed belief that some of the Germans and Bulgarians rounded up during the past few days in Greece possibly were "planted there for the purpose of causing trouble."

"We've run into that before," he said.

British forces in Greece are disarming "all irregulars without regard to what army they belong to," the General added. He described the turmoil as "a disease grown up from the war which, I think, we will find in other countries, too."

"Until irresponsible people are eliminated, the Greek people cannot have freedom from want or political freedom," he said. "We are still at war with Germans in Greece.

"A lot of people have forgotten that there are Germans within 100 miles of Athens, on Crete, and in the Aegean Islands. We are using the air and naval bases of Greece to carry on a war."

Defense of Athens

ATHENS, Dec. 8 (AP)—British patrols in tanks and armored cars pushed out from Athens today to meet 700 insurgent E. L. A. S. militiamen advancing from the northeast on the Greek Capital, where general firing was resumed.

Clearing skies broke the overnight lull in the civil strife.

From heavy machine-gun positions atop the Royal Palace and captured Communist headquarters in Constitution Square, British parachute troops covered patrols fanning out through the wooded park behind and east of the Palace.

E. L. A. S. patrols infiltrated the woods and took up new positions during the night, despite constant fire. The E. L. A. S. were reported dug in strongly around five concrete stadiums deeper in the park.

Parachute troops pursued the house-to-house cleanup in the residential section across the main road to Pireaus from the park to the foot of the Acropolis. Parachuters held the heights of the Acropolis.

The E. L. A. S. strategy appeared to be to bring up forces from the southeast suburbs around back of the Royal Palace to reinforce insurgents engaging a Greek mountain brigade barracks to the the northwest. Reserves also were reported coming in from the northwest to join the engagement.

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U. S. Returns 20 Planes To 10 Air Lines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The nation's air lines, pinched for planes since the Army dipped dipped deeply into their fleets, may not have to wait for the war's end to get all they want.

W. L. Clayton, Surplus War Property Administrator, announced today that he had allocated 20 2-engined DC-3 transports to 10 air lines, and that additional planes shortly would be available.

This boosted to 317 the number of planes available to the domestic air lines, and sent their fleets toward prewar levels.

Before the war, the domestic lines owned a total of about 350 planes, but many of them were small whereas most of the present planes are 21-passenger DC-3's.

In May, 1942, after turning some planes over to the Army on a voluntary basis, the Army took over 158 aircraft, reducing the domestic fleet to 166. Since then planes have come back in driblets from the Air Transport Command.

While such big planes as the Lockheed Constellation and the Douglas DC-4 probably will not become available until after the war, the Army is believed ready to turn back considerable numbers of DC-3's.

American Airlines was allocated five of the 20 planes. Other domestic lines receiving allotments were: United Air Lines, 3; Eastern Air Lines, 2; Northwest Airlines, 2; Transcontinental & Western, 2; Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, 1; Braniff Airways, 1; Western Air Lines, 1.

Pan American Airways was allocated two planes, and Pan American-Grace Airways one.

Clothing From Milk

Clothing can be made out of milk whey.

Treasury Holds Present Loan Not Enough to Meet War Needs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Treasury announced today that the sixth war loan quota of $14,000,000,000 is not enough for the needs of the armed forces.

Undersecretary Daniel W. Bell said in a statement the goal—which may be reached today or tomorrow—was by necessity set well in advance of the start of the drive Nov. 20.

"Since then our military leaders have pointed out an ever-increasing need for materiel to support our new offensives on every front," Mr. Bell said.

He referred to Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell's statement Wednesday that the war in Europe has called for a greater volume of materiel, costlier methods of combat and more expensive lines of communication than in any other period since the war began.

The Treasury Undersecretary said: "Viewing the war situation today with its increased need of supplies and ammunition, we at home should not be satisfied with anything less than a substantial oversubscription over the $14,000,000,000 quota."

Sales with the drive two-thirds over were announced last night as $13,607,000,000, a gain of more than half a billion from the previous day.

The quotas for individual sales and Series E bonds are far from being met, however. The Treasury has repeatedly said the really crucial effort was toward those quotas and that the Sixth War Loan won't succeed unless they are overscribed.

Mr. Bell pointed out that more than $2,000,000,000 in bond sales to individuals are still required to meet the $5,000,000,000 individual quota. Individual sales now are $2,875,000,000.

Series E sales are $1,088,000,000—less than half of the E bond quota of $2,500,000,000.

The sales campaign ends Dec. 16.

Montana led all other states over the Series E bond goal line in the Sixth War Loan yesterday.

The Treasury announced Montana made its E bond quota far ahead of the field. After Montana, North Dakota now has the largest percentage in its E bond quota, and Wyoming, Hawaii and Alaska are next in that order.

Montana's E bond quota is $10,000,000. And the State already has $10,045,000 of E bond money on deposit in a Federal Reserve bank. At least another $1,000,000 is in transit from bond-buyers to vaults.

Goebbels' Hopes Of Splitting Allies Slowly Drip Away

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—German Propaganda Minister Dr. Joseph Goebbels last night practically wrote an epitaph of his hopes of splitting the Allies when he declared in the magazine Das Reich:

"If we took on each of our three opponents individually we would completely rout them. And it can easily be imagined what we could do if we had one or two of them on our side. But, as matters stand, we have to defend ourselves against their united coalition of hatred.

In his article, entitled "The Decisive Round," Dr. Goebbels contended that Germany's strength is "still unbroken" and had actually been improved the last few months through total mobilization. He said, however, that Germany had no surcease from bombing "yet—but this will come, for we are working at it fanatically."

Bond a Day Keeps Axis A Long Distance Away

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 8 (AP)—Dr. J. Albert Reed, coal dealer and veternarian, went to the bank today and bought a $25 War Bond. It rounded out three years of buying a $25 bond daily since Pearl Harbor.

Federal Trial For Prisoners Staging Revolt

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8 (AP)—Twenty-five inmates who seized a building at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary and held four guards prisoner for three days remained in solitary confinement today awaiting trial in Federal Court.

Attorney General Francis Biddle announced in Washington that the men would be tried promptly on charges of violating prison security regulations and would be severely punished.

The revolt ended yesterday when the inmates yielded to an appeal by Morgan Blake, Atlanta Journal columnist who had published their grievances in his newspaper.

Reason for Rebellion

Mr. Blake in his story said the inmates told him in an interview the day before that they objected to being quartered in the segregation building with Nazi spies and saboteurs whom they regarded as "very offensive and well-nigh unbearable."

The columnist also reported the prisoners complained they did not have proper medical supervision; had not been given any religious service for six months; were paid a lower wage for prison labor than nonsegregated inmates; were denied communications with the outside world on legal matters, and had no recreational facilities.

Attorney General Biddle, however, told reporters he and Director of Prisons James V. Bennett believed the rebelling inmates sought to bring about a "general insurrection" of the prison's 2,000 inmates, and that their complaints were made up after the revolt apparently failed.

German Saboteur

Mr. Biddle disclosed that among the inmates housed in the segregation building was George John Dasch, one of the eight German saboteurs who landed in Florida and Long Island in 1942.

He was one of the Nazis the prisoners said they objected to, the Attorney General added, and once during the revolt they threatened to dress Mr. Dasch in his German uniform and toss him off the roof.

The four guard hostages—Revo H. Thompson, Orlin Hagper, John W. Bacon and Henry Pittelkow—were released unharmed.

The rebellion ended at 2:30 p. m. yesterday when George Hollingsworth, of Shawnee, Okla., acting as spokesman for the mutineers, declared:

"This is Pearl Harbor day. It's an ideal day to surrender."

2 Air Lines Win Awards

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP) — United Air Lines and Chicago and Southern airlines today were presented Aviation Magazine's annual awards for "outstanding maintenance and development" during 1944.

Seven-Millionth Dollar

Presented to General Marshall

The seven-millionth dollar bill raised through showings of the film, "This Is the Army," was recently presented to Gen. George C. Marshall (center), Chief of Staff, United States Army, by Harry M. Warner (left), President of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc. The $7,000,000, which has been given to the Army Emergency Relief, represents nearly 65,000,000 paid admissions. General Marshall thanked Mr. Warner and Irving Berlin (right), composer of the musical show.

West Is Seen Rich Territory For Vast Air 'Feeder' System

By Kimmis Hendrick

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—An aviation development of space-shattering significance to the space-conscious Far West was anticipated by the urgency which each of 12 aviation companies, at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing here recently, pressed its application for rights to establish "feeder" service.

No spokesman for the applicants ventured to define what he meant by a "feeder." What was asked for, precisely, was permission to connect many outlying communities with main existing air routes by offering short-distance passenger, cargo, and mail service.

A reluctance to clothe in final terms a type of air transport which can weave a network of accessibility throughout this far-flung region may have been prompted by the sheer newness of the opportunity. One company had previously, however, put the following definition of feeder lines into print as follows:

"Feeder lines take their very name from the type of service which they perform. Radiating in all directions from key air terminals, much as the spokes of a wheel radiate from the hub, they will supplement and complement transcontinental air lines by 'feeding' them passengers, mail, and cargo from new, untapped, potentially rich territory."

This "potentially rich territory" prospect rises from the indicated fact that less than 7 per cent of America's cities are linked by commercial airways now, plus the successful experience such firms have had this wartime in giving interpoint service to military installations.

Three factors, says Kenneth R. MacDonald, Manager of the new San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Aviation Department, will determine the C. A. B. decision on the applications made here. The Board will not hand down its decision before next summer at the earliest, announced Assistant Chief Examiner Francis W. Brown at the end of the hearings.

The three factors are: Need for the service offered, public convenience, and ability of the air lines actually to give the services they state they wish to render.

The entire plan for feeder systems throughout the West is new, just as aviation is still relatively new, and the assumption that it promises big business is based more on estimates than experience. "I think the amount of traffic will depend on ability of the lines to create a demand and then meet the need," Mr. MacDonald said.

C. A. B. Policy

"I think," he continued, "that the C. A. B. takes essentially the same view as the Chamber of Commerce. We'd be glad to have a hundred air lines coming into San Francisco if we needed a hundred, but only 50 if we only needed 50." Adding that the Board apparently does not intend to discourage competition in its Government function as allocator of air routes, he says: "I would say that C. A. B. policy is to discourage that which is not practical or in the public interest."

San Francisco had particular reason to watch the hearings with interest. At the first session A. N. Kemp, President of American Airlines, called this city not only the natural Western terminal for domestic transcontinental aviation after the war, but a likely major international air center for commerce with the Orient.

One of the applicant companies, Southwestern Airways of Beverly Hills, Calif., had described the feeder system prior to the hearings as the "one answer" to the problem of supplying outlying communities with quick transportation service, come the peace. Southwest Airways have been operating a cargo feeder system for the Army Air Forces during the war, covering 75,000 miles a month, its statement declared.

"Present-day airliners cannot stop even as frequently as every 100 miles and still maintain efficient scheduled speeds," it argued in behalf of feeder systems for the Far West, where 100 miles between neighboring towns is not uncommon. "Feeder lines thus will benefit both the major lines—by providing a service which it is not feasible in most instances for them to offer—and your city as well, by giving it a multiplicity of schedules daily, instead of the one or possibly two schedules major lines would make available."

Eighteen firms withdrew the cases they had planned to put before the C. A. B. here. Applications, with evidence of capacity to perform service, were presented by American Airlines, Coast Aviation, Los Angeles Airways, Nevada-Pacific Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Ryan School of Aeronautics, Southwest Airlines, Transcontinental and Western Air, United Airlines, Western Airlines, West Coast Airlines and Albert L. Zimmerly.

OPA Warns Ceiling Violators Of Padlocking for Duration

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 — Merchants who repeatedly violate price ceilings have Office of Price Administration warning today that if the practice continues, they face having their shops padlocked for the duration.

Announcement of the new drastic enforcement policy was made public yesterday by Daniel P. Woolley, Regional OPA head who said that suits amounting to padlock proceedings would be instituted in Federal Courts and in the New York State Supreme Court against "the unpatriotic, noncomplying minority of selfish retailers who are making it very difficult for the many honest dealers and all consumers."

Several thousand notices have already been sent to ceiling price violators warning them of the OPA's power to clamp down under the Emergency Price Control Act. Under the provisions of the Act, licenses are granted automatically to every business, but, when the courts consent, the OPA can withdraw the license, thereby closing the doors of the business.

The "padlock" policy will be enforced in the entire area of 25,000,000 population under Mr. Woolley's jurisdiction, taking in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

"The payment of fines by a certain type of chiseler does not seem to deter him," Mr. Woolley declared. "He peels off the money in court from a big, fat roll and looks upon the fine as part of his operating overhead."

License revocation actions may be brought by the OPA in the State Supreme Court against dealers whose trade is less than $100,000, and in federal court against dealers doing an annual business of more than $100,000. By action of the New York State War Council, the OPA law has the force of New York state law.

Inauguration of the new program follows upon three weeks' operation of the War Emergency Court, which has become illustrative of the little effect of the system of fines on violators. Thus, the case load has become so heavy, that more than one judge is now required, and Magistrates Robert F. Mahoney and Peter M. Horn yesterday heard 210 cases and imposed fines totaling $2,405.

The City Markets Department now is detailing inspectors to the premises of habitual ceiling violators to warn the public of wrong practices, just as police are placed in raided gambling establishments.

G. I. Pensions Not Liable for Loans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—No deductions will be made from a veteran's disability pensions in connection with G. I. loans "unless there is evidence of intent to defraud."

Even then, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' made only if collections cannot be made in any other way.

Saying the subject "seems to have been widely misunderstood," General Hines announced this policy.

"In regard to the withholding of service-connected disability pensions as an offset to loss caused by default on a guaranteed loan, the law does require offset or recovery from pension or other payments if the loss is due to fraud on the part of the veteran.

"If, however, the veteran is without fault, deductions are not required if they would defeat the purpose of such payments or would be against equity in good conscience. Even in cases of fraud there will be no withholding of pension of recovery may be made in any other way.

"Thus it will be clear that no veteran need fear hardship through deductions from his pension, if he undertakes a loan obligation in good faith and any default thereon is not caused by fraud or similar fault on his part."

Strike in St. Louis Hits Another Paper

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 8 (AP)—Publication of the Globe-Democrat was suspended last night when striking press-room employees unanimously voted to continue until today, at least, a "recess" which has tied up all three metropolitan newspapers.

Already deprived of almost half of their movie entertainment through the closing of 49 theaters, St. Louisans also went without the two afternoon papers, the Post-Dispatch and Star-Times.

Radio station KSD, owned by the Post-Dispatch, and KXOK, the Star-Times station, cancelled their local and network programs yesterday to read news and editorials and describe comics from proof sheets.

The theater closings which have been increasing daily since Dec. 1, stem from refusal of union projectionists to run films of seven major film exchanges whose employees are on strike.

Exchange employees walked out in protest of deliveries to three suburban theaters employing non-union projectionists. There are 111 theaters in St. Louis city and county.

Press 'Freedom' in Argentina Traced to Popular Pressure

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Relaxation by the Argentine military dictatorship of its press controls is interpreted here as due to United Nations' pressure and a belief of the Farrell regime that it is now strong enough to make a few concessions to popular desires for more democracy.

The press has been quick to use its partially restored freedom for purposes of making Argentina "Constitution-conscious." This is another way of saying that the independent and responsible organs of the press are succeeding in their quiet but careful efforts to shake off the shackles of dictatorship and totalitarianism.

Every day, one or more of the newspapers from Buenos Aires prints some editorial or news reference to the Argentine Constitution. There is always something fresh to tell the reader on the subject, for it is easy to dramatize the history of Argentina and present it, truthfully, as one continuous struggle of the citizens to win and maintain democracy.

The military rulers are aware of the subtle nature of the attack upon them, but there is little they can do when the diplomatic barrage from the United Nations forces them to maintain a large measure of internal freedom of the press. This perhaps is the best service Washington and London can render the cause of the Argentine people — continual verbal prodding through the voices of Anglo-American statesmen and newspapers to avoid a return to complete censorship. So long as the Argentine newspapers enjoy some freedom, the efforts and hopes for a return to constitutional government can be fanned at home.

Reports of Lectures

The veteran daily, La Prensa, is often found printing editorials on the history of the national Constitution—largely a copy of that of the United States—and printing reports of lectures and discussions on its meaning to the people. Its colleague, La Nación, is adopting a similar policy, as are many other metropolitan and provincial dailies. University professors and schoolteachers — the few courageous that remain—are also taking a hand in the campaign, while many ceremonies are organized to demonstrate "respect for the Constitution."

The military regime finds it impossible to ban references and ceremonies on the subject of the Constitution, as this is the very instrument to which they profess to be adjusting their plans and which, in fact, they have sworn to defend. Actually, the Constitution is in suspense and the rulers themselves have nothing but contempt for democracy as expressed in its clauses, but they are gradually being forced into a corner from which they can only escape by graceful surrender or by returning openly to a policy of brutual repression.

Press censorship has not disappeared in Argentina as appears to be thought in many overseas circles. It is still in force and shows its hand if any organ becomes too critical. There have been no suspensions, however. Pressure is secret through reducing rations of newsprint or refusing allocations of this precious commodity. There has been no outright suppression of foreign news coming into the country, but an Argentine cable editor must exercise considerable discretion. Radical and Socialist papers which closed down in the early days of the dictatorship have preferred to wait and watch before reopening.

Military Concerned

The Government and popular opinion are too far divorced to allow of any penetrating of the viewpoint of the dictatorship, but by giving a little more latitude to the press, it appears unconscious of the fact that the sooner the newspapers obtain their full freedom the more precarious its own rule will be. The military authorities are more concerned today in obtaining support for their foreign "policy," represented vaguely as the championship of Latin-American independence rights against North American "imperialism."

This "policy," however, does not deceive the many intelligent elements of the country, who realize there is a lack of coherence or constructiveness in the speeches and the actions of the military leaders.

Argentines have never before witnessed such a strange and rapid mixture.

One day diplomatic faces are made at the United States and overseas democracies; another day there is some minor act of appeasement; some days there are successive calls on the people for totalitarian efforts to make their country strong and independent, with accusations that Argentina is being separated from its Pan American friends; other days solemn declarations are made that the country will fullfill its international obligations; and then perhaps the next day those obligations are repudiated in acts against the interests of the United Nations.

Argentines are becoming as mystified as their friends overseas regarding the course of their rulers. However, they never lose sight of the antecedents of these men. There is nothing democratic and everything totalitarian about their background.

Robot Bombs Are Pouring Steadily From Willys-Overland Auto Plant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOLEDO, Dec. 8—Production of jet-propelled robot bombs — the American counterpart of the Nazi V-1 "buss bomb"—has begun in the Aircraft Division of Willys-Overland Motors, it was announced today by Charles E. Sorensen, President.

He said the company, on the basis of its record in producing other aircraft assemblies, has been made the principal source of supply for the projectiles.

Mass production facilities were installed and production operations on the aerial bombs were under way 60 days after receipt of the contract, Mr. Sorensen revealed.

The robot bomb, shipped from the Willys plant complete except for engine and controls, has a sleek, streamlined fuselage 27 feet long and stubby wings with a span of 17 feet, he explained. In two sections, the wings are mounter on a bar which passed completely through the center of the fuselage.

The fore-section houses the magnetic compass and gyro equipment and a "windmill" timing device which is set to throw the plane into a spin when it reaches its target, Mr. Sorensen said. In addition, the fore-section contains the "war head," which holds the robot's explosive charge.

"Gasoline fuel tanks which give the ship a range of about 150 miles are located amidship," he pointed out, "while compressed air bottles and master control equipment occupy the aft section of the fuselage. A rear wing and tail assembly complete its structure."

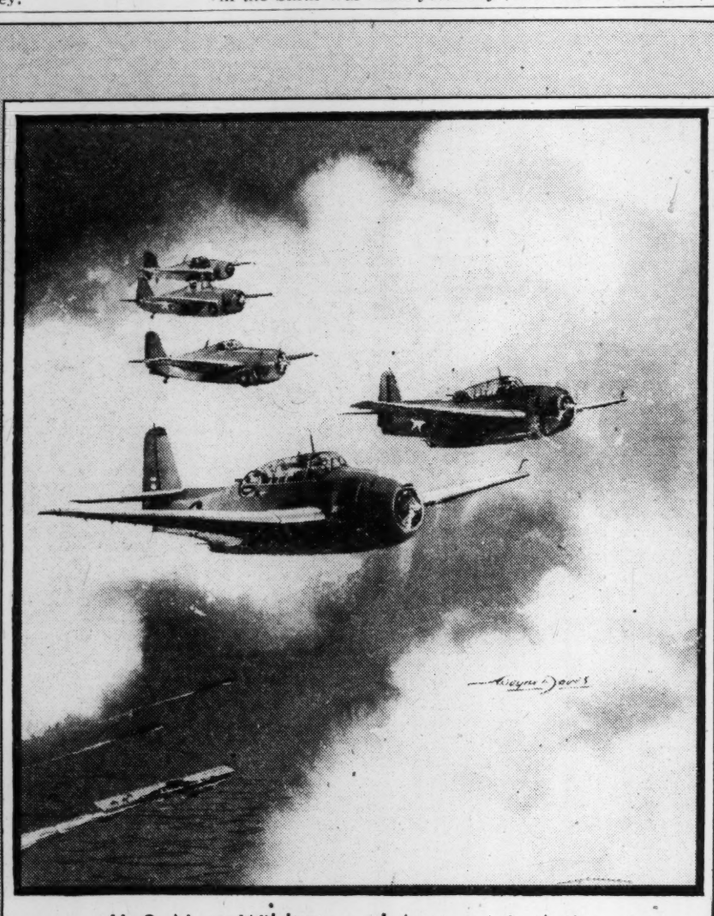
Welded from five sections of formed sheet steel, the fuselage is 33 inches in diameter at its greatest girth. The only aluminum parts are the nose, elevators and rudder. Without its bomb charge, the unit weighs about 2,500 pounds.

Woman Journalistic Aid Sets Columbia Precedent

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Prof. Eleanor Carroll today became the first woman to hold the administrative post of Assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University. Her naming by Dean Carl W. Ackerman comes after eight years on the Columbia journalism faculty which she joined in 1936 as Assistant Professor in news writing and advisory of women students.

Starting in journalism in 1918 as a reporter for the Staten Island Advance, she later served as fiction editor and managing editor of Delineator Magazine. She was also on the staff of the New York Evening Post and the London Daily Express.



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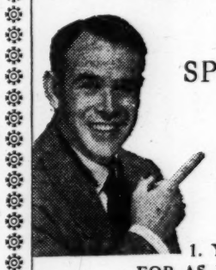

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Festa in Florence

HERE, IN THE deep woods of Connecticut, long summer days are idyllic. I lean back in my deck chair on the shady terrace, relaxed and content, and look down on sunlit water. Every tree is reflected in the narrow windings of the river; two swans float double on the mill-pond. Birds are quiet; there is no sound but the rustlings of insects on twigs and in the grass. As I discern, or think I do, a faint continuous whirring of crickets, my mind turns back irresistibly to a certain day in Florence before the fateful tenth of June, 1940.

It was a morning in May. Luigi brought me my breakfast a whole hour earlier than usual. I had scarcely opened my eyes when I heard his tap at my door.

"Oggi è festa!" he cried, setting down the tray on the bedside table. "The signora must manage to go to the Cascine as soon as possible. I myself shall be there. I am free for the day."

Italian festivals were of such common occurrence that I sometimes forgot to notice them; but this one, I gathered from Luigi's eagerness to get away, was specially important. I knew that shops and museums would be closed and everyone would go to church; I hadn't realized its traditional significance to the populace of Florence.

Luigi stood before me, gesticulating to illustrate the motions of the tiny creature he was describing. From his torrent of words, I deduced that one's future welfare hung upon one's ability to catch a *grillo*, a field-cricket, on this particular day, and imprison it in a little cage. "Take it home with you," said Luigi; "feed it, cherish it. As long as it lives and chirps, it will bring good fortune to you and to everybody in your home. People have been going to the Cascine since daybreak—all, all catching crickets if they can. It is not easy. The cricket hops, you think you have him, you open your hand—nothing! He has jumped away; he is hidden in the grass. Ah, it is a fine game—the signora certainly ought not to miss it."

Certainly not. I rushed through my breakfast, spilling my soft-boiled egg in my haste. Luigi picked up the tray, delighted to be released, and hurried off to collect his wife and child who would be waiting for him at their own front door. Together they would betake themselves to the park for a happy cricket-catching day.

I had a personal interest in Luigi, who seemed to me a good example of an Italian of his class. A young man, not long married, he was wholly devoted to his little family. Apparently satisfied with his lot in life, he took genuine pride in his commanding position as head-waiter in a small hotel where he gave willing and efficient service. Probably the liberal tips of English and American visitors were his chief source of income. Dina, his pretty young wife, contributed her share by doing plain sewing on occasions; she mended, trimmed, turned, and altered my old clothes, always bringing baby Andrea with her when she came for my work. So it happened that I was on a footing of friendship with the family. Incidentally, Luigi was handsomer than any waiter need be, tall, slim, dark, with the noble profile characteristic of Italians. He had, too, the beautiful manners of his race, never transcending the barriers which he firmly believed were set between class and class. He was a music lover and, when he came on errands to my sitting-room, I would often slip the records he liked best on my gramaphone. He would linger as long as he dared, standing at the door, rapt, sometimes joining in with his high, thin tenor: "*Bella figlia dell' amore*," "*Chi mi frena*." La Dina, he told me, sang all day over her housework.

I followed his advice, dressed quickly and set out for the Cascine. It was a gay spring morning, with the sky brilliantly blue and flecked by clouds. Monte Morello had not put up his *ombrello* of mist, so Italians knew there would be no rain and they swarmed to the park from every direction. There were families from the poorer quarters of Florence, and *contadini* from the villages in the hills. Truly a people's festival. As I crossed the wide Piazza Vittorio Veneto, crowds were pouring from the other side of the Arno over the new bridge, which had not long been finished.

The deep woodland of the Cascine had become a scene of traffic: booths were set up among the trees for the sale of straw cages for the crickets, as well as toys, balloons, cakes, ices, gingerbread, everything to delight children. Vendors strolled about, hawking the same wares. At noon, family parties sat down on the grass and spread out their lunch of bread, cheese, and fruit, perhaps a few fat sausages. La Mamma gathered her little flock about her; Babbo looked on approvingly. Simple-hearted Italians—with their frugality, their strong sense of family solidarity, all they asked was to work and eat and play in peace. What did they care about the building of a great empire? They were happy as they were. If they ever left Italy for another country, it should be for America—that was their Land of Promise. Not Ethiopia, not Libya.

I looked in vain for Luigi and his family. They were lost in the crowd. The next morning, when he came with my breakfast, he was beaming. It had indeed been a *bella giornata*—he drew a long sigh of satisfaction—and, would you believe it, signora, Andrea, that baby only two years old, had caught a cricket in his own little fat hand! When they carried the cage across the doorstep of their house, the cricket had chirped, oh! but loudly—a sure sign of happiness for them all through the coming year. It had always been so.

A month later, I sat before my radio with dread in my heart. Mussolini on his balcony was bellowing the declaration that plunged his unwilling people into the world catastrophe. Mob cheering crashed on my ears. I snapped off my radio, jumped to my feet; scarcely knowing what I was doing, I ran out on my loggia.

It was the hour of sunset. Long golden rays slanted through greenery and made a pattern on the brick floor. The air was filled with the scent of roses and jasmine from the garden below. The sun sank behind the distant hills; in the clear dusk, stars shone out through branches of cypress and cedar, birds ceased their twittering and in the mystery of oncoming night I heard the faint chirping of the cricket.

ELIZABETH MOORHEAD

By Courtesy of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A VIEW IN VENICE: *A Painting by Canaletto*

ANTONIO CANALE (1697-1768), better known as "Canaletto," was a portraitist, not of people, but of a city—Venice. His many compositions of the canals, the shipping, the churches, and palatial residences reveal a hand which was exceedingly adroit in characterizing that beautiful city of pageantry and luxurious living, that city of the Bellinis, of Tintoretto, of Giorgione and Titian.

Nor was Canaletto a mere recorder. He tried to express the atmosphere of the city, the beauty of the fine façades which flanked the canals, and the pattern of the shipping traffic. While he worked patiently and tirelessly on small details, he never lost that feeling for the dominating pattern of composition to which the details were subordinate. The pictures are eventful in depth as well as breadth. The Venice of Canaletto is, in many respects, the Venice that we know today.

The great equestrian portrait, erected on a tall classical base, is that of Bartolomeo Colleoni. It was made by Verrocchio, great sculptor of the Renaissance.

D. A.

I Keep House in Baghdad

I USED TO wake up in the morning, in my room in the Moslem quarter, and listen to the women bargaining below in Persian Arabic which I found hard to follow.

Every quarter and every sect in Baghdad has different ways of speech, and an old lady once told me that she could remember the time when a bride from the far side of the town was looked upon as a foreigner. I was far from being able to notice such subtleties, but I liked to lie in my camp-bed with the sunlight slanting on to me from above my blue shutters, and listen to the eloquence below; the w'Allahs and y'Allahs expended over a quarter of a pound of meat; the latest event recounted to small groups with sudden dramatic lowering of the voices; the general interchange of all the news and gossip that could interest the little world of which our narrow alley was the main artery.

By the time Marie appeared with my breakfast the shopkeepers had set out their wares and arranged the shelves at the back of the alcoves in which they lived during the day; the heavy shutters—evidently first invented for times of civil tumult, they were so massive—had been taken down; and the blacksmith's small apprentice was adding to the cleanliness of his shop and the dustiness of the street by stroking down his floor with a few fronds of palm leaf. . . .

Strolling packmen now came along, shouting the wares they carried on their heads on round trays. Bananas and dates, pickles, European cottons, manna from Mosul: if one waited long enough, there was hardly an accessory of life that did not pass one's doorstep. Now and then it was two strolling singers, or a Beduin woman with earrings and silver coins whom we had up to tell our fortunes in a mirror. We bought provisions as they came along, or added to the household furniture, although as a matter of fact my friend Nuri had seen to almost everything we required.

In the afternoon, after his day in the Public Works Department, he used to turn up with a kettle or a stove or whatever I thought was missing to my ménage, and would help me to put up curtains and so on, which his sisters had sewn for me. They all came to tea, fitted their flowing black garments into my tiny room, and admired all they could possibly find to admire, which was far more than most of my English friends were able to do.

I was indeed surrounded by great kindness, and was very happy in my doll's house in the slum. A feeling of friendliness pervaded the whole street. It made a delightful contrast with the Baghdad newspapers, whose articles were chiefly anti-British at that time. We did not bother about nationalisms, and as for religions, I found every sect very pleasant if the other sect were not standing by. And people were extraordinarily kind.

A very few days after my arrival, the blacksmith sent a message to say that he would try to work his fire only when I was out, as the fumes came curling up into my room. I used to leave my latchkey, which it was impossible to carry in anything except a small portmanteau, with the greengrocer. This horrified Marie, but pleased the Moslems—he being a Shi'a—though it was not so great a sign of confidence as I imagined, since I discovered later that all latchkeys in the neighbourhood opened anybody's front door indiscriminately, and I could always borrow a neighbour's if Marie happened to have carried mine off. Everyone was amused at my surprise over this arrangement. "You cannot expect *every* door to have a different sort of key?" they said.

"But then why have a key at all?" said I; a revolutionary suggestion which they had never even thought of, for a key is always a key, whether it keeps your door locked or no.—From "Baghdad Sketches," by FREYA STARK. (New York: Dutton. 1938.)

"There's Rosemary, That's for Remembrance"

BUT WHAT HAS BECOME of the romantic rosemary? This was once the choicest of the Christmas decorations. According to the popular tradition it made its way into England during the first half of the fourteenth century, sent, it would seem, by the Countess of Hainault "to hir dougter Philip the quene of England," who had married Edward the Third in 1328. Accompanying the precious gift was a Latin treatise setting forth its wonderful virtues, which . . . at the beginning of the fifteenth century began to captivate all hearts. There is little wonder that this herb of pleasant savor was accorded a high place among the Christmas evergreens; for there was no point in the drama of life that it did not hallow. In the sixteenth century and later it could be seen in almost every woman's garden; and it was grown in great abundance. Gray-green branches were cut from the hedgerows and when hung around the rooms, or strewn on the floors, presented a pleasing contrast to the more somber greens of the holly and ivy. But it was not by its color that rosemary found its way into the season. It was its insinuating perfume that placed it there; and because, in the words of Sir Thomas More who loved it dearly, "'tis the herb sacred to remembrance and therefore to friendship, whence a sprig of it has a dumb language." In days past people knew, though they had no psychology to explain it, that scent, far more than sight or sound, was mysteriously linked with the powers of memory. An agreeable odor will release in the mind long forgotten trains of thought as nothing else will. "Sweet scents," says Walter Savage Landor finely,

> Are the swift vehicles of still sweeter thoughts
> And nurse and mellow the dull memory
> That would let drop without them her best stores.
> They bring me tales of Youth and tones of love."

So beside the beautiful, but scentless, holly and ivy hung from the fragrant and "memory-evoking" rosemary. The choice was instinctive, but happy; and it made a contribution to the atmosphere of the season more subtle than all the rest. . . . It is a good deal of a mystery why rosemary was allowed to drop completely out of Christmas; for by many tender ties it seemed to be inseparably bound up with it. But it has gone. It fell by the wayside in Victorian times, with a distinct loss to the sentiment of the season. Since, however, it is not unknown in this land it might be restored. Christmas would benefit by it; for, perhaps, more than ever it is the festival of reunion and remembrance. —From "Christmas Traditions," by WILLIAM MUIR AULD. (New York: Macmillan. 1931.)

Interior Decorator

> At least
> One squirrel believes
> In color in the home:
> He took a scarlet cloth to line
> His nest!

E. V. E.

Gardening and Painting: Sister Arts

NOW THAT THE Italian masters were regarded by the English as authorities on natural beauty, poetry descriptive of the landscape, landscape painting, and gardening often became successions of pictures after the manner of Salvator Rosa, Gaspar Poussin, and Claude Lorrain. The term "sister arts," a phrase probably first adopted from Horace's *ut pictura poesis*, was a familiar one from the late seventeenth century on. Du Fresnoy in the poem, *De Arte Graphica*, published in 1688, had specifically linked poetry and painting together. Translated into English by Dryden in 1695, the poem became popular at once. . . .

It was not until 1705, however, that the first connection between gardening and painting was made. Sir John Vanbrugh, conferring with the Duke of Marlborough on the laying out of the gardens at Blenheim, said, "You must send for a landscape painter." He considered the real ground on which the building stands as one does the background of a painting, and composed his façades with this in mind. A modern designer would say that he placed a new and unexpected emphasis upon the skyline silhouette and carefully planned the foreground of his buildings in relation to a natural setting. He was therefore, so far as we know, the earliest to apply the technique of a painter to his problems, and thus anticipated the developments of Walpole and his contemporaries, in this field. It was important to the advancement of the new design that Vanbrugh should have been the earliest advocate of informal landscape to be appointed to a royal office. He became Surveyor of the Waters and the Gardens of the Crown in 1715.—From "Horace Walpole: Gardenist," by ISABEL WAKELIN URBAN CHASE. (Princeton: Princeton University Press, for University of Cincinnati. 1943.)

Dismissing Superstition

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TRUTH is ever new. Nothing that is really true can ever be deprived of its innate vitality. But it does not follow that long continuance will ever suffice to make a false thing true. To be sure, one observes that false opinions may go unchallenged for centuries. The unthinking, and those who heedlessly follow conventional habits of thought, accept them and act in conformity with them. It is as though a counterfeit piece of money were to pass from hand to hand unnoticed and unsuspected. As long as its supposed soundness is unquestioned, it may seem to serve the same useful purpose as a good coin. Actually, it never did the work of sound money; its supposed activity and worth were mere deception. Much in human thinking which has passed for soundly based thought, with a fundamental principle to sustain it, has turned out, when carefully tested, to be only a baseless superstition of the human mind. Principle is of course the ultimate test of truth. Without this solid foundation, there must be an ending, as there has been a beginning, for every belief and dogma of human origin.

Take fear, for example. Perhaps no mode or expression of thought has been so easily justified, so plausibly presented. Yet the ancient lineage which habit and education confer on fear amounts to no more than the seemingly endless repetition of a mistake. Opposing the accustomed beliefs of the ages, a learned doctor recently declared that fear is not inborn in mortals, but is educated into consciousness through ignorance or design. The beloved disciple of Christ Jesus, St. John, saw this clearly. In his first epistle he set forth three great facts of being: first, that "God is love" (I John 4:8); secondly, that "now are we the sons of God" (I John 3:2), that is, the image and likeness of God, divine Love; thirdly, that "there is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment" (I John 4:18). Here are steps by which everyone may prove for himself that fear is a sinful superstition of the carnal mind, to which man, when enlightened by spiritual understanding, makes no response at all.

Because God is Love, and man reflects Him in character and power, fear can be cast out of consciousness. As this is done, its evil influence ceases to disturb our environment or to overshadow our joy. We have the Scriptural authority which has just been quoted for holding ourselves superior to fear. This divine dominion has gone unused in a marked degree, however. Christian Science restores to mankind their rightful freedom from fear. It shows us how to win this freedom, and how to deserve it. By emphasizing man's true relationship to his heavenly Father-Mother, divine Love, it awakens in us that moral courage which is immune to fear.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the inspired Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, has written (p. 149): "We need to understand the affirmations of divine Science, dismiss superstition, and demonstrate truth according to Christ. To-day there is hardly a city, village, or hamlet, in which are not to be found living witnesses and monuments to the virtue and power of Truth, as applied through this Christian system of healing disease."

Sickness is a superstition. That is to say, God did not make it, nor send it. No law, except the supposed law of man-made belief, upholds it. It has no power of its own by which to distribute or enforce itself. Hence, it exists only according to material sense evidence, and only with the consent of its intended victim. The latter, bound by fear, may think his sickness very convincing and real. Let him but awake through Christian Science to glimpse the omnipotence and omnipresence of divine Love, and he will be healed. What then becomes of the sickness, which previously appeared so real and painful? Its superstitious hold was loosened, and it was proved to be without presence, power, or law.

Once Christ Jesus declared to a blind man (Mark 10:52), "Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole." The Gospel story proceeds, "And immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way." The Master's spiritual perception destroyed the superstitious belief which had bound this patient. Matter can set up no complicated physiological or psychological defenses to support blindness. Matter is as unreal, in fact, as the seeming blindness itself. The blessed activities of Christian Science in the world of today are redeeming many thousands from the superstitions of ill-health, sinful beliefs, and other discords. Mrs. Eddy bravely broke the chains of superstition for all of us. In Science and Health she has written (p. 353): "We must not continue to admit the somethingness of superstition, but we must yield up all belief in it and be wise. When we learn that error is not real, we shall be ready for progress, 'forgetting those things which are behind.'"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

Eliminare la Superstizione

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

LA VERITÀ è sempre nuova. Nulla che sia veramente vero può mai esser privato della sua vitalità innata. Ma non ne segue che lunga persistenza possa mai bastare a render vera una cosa falsa. Per certo, si osserva che opinioni false possono rimanere senza attacchi per secoli. Quelli che non pensano e quelli che automaticamente seguono abitudini convenzionali di pensiero, le accettano ed agiscono conformemente ad esse. È come se una moneta falsa dovesse passare di mano in mano senza essere notata o sospettata. Mentre la sua supposta validità non è in dubbio, sembra compiere la sua utile funzione come una moneta genuina. In realtà, non compì mai il lavoro di denaro valido; la sua supposta attività e valore erano semplicemente un inganno. Nel pensiero umano molto che è stato circolato come pensiero di base valida, con un principio fondamentale per sostenerlo, si è dimostrato, quando messo alla prova con cura, essere soltanto una superstizione, priva di base, della mente umana. Il Principio è naturalmente il cimento finale della verità. Senza questa solida base, vi deve essere una fine, come v'è stato un principio, per ogni credenza e dogma di origine umana.

Prendiamo, per esempio, la paura. Forse nessuna forma d'espressione di pensiero è stata giustificata così facilmente, presentata così plausibilmente. Eppure l'antico lignaggio che l'abitudine e l'istruzione conferiscono alla paura si riduce semplicemente ad una ripetizione apparentemente senza fine di un errore. Contraddicendo le solite credenze dei secoli, un dotto dottore recentemente dichiarò che la paura non è innata nei mortali, ma viene introdotta dall'educazione nella consapevolezza sia per ignoranza o per proposito. L'amato discepolo di Cristo Gesù, San Giovanni, lo vide chiaramente. Nella sua prima epistola egli presentò tre grandi fatti dell'esistenza: primo, che "Dio è amore" (I Giovanni 4:8); secondo, che "ora siam figliuoli di Dio" (I Giovanni 3:2), cioè l'immagine e somiglianza di Dio, divino Amore; terzo, che "nell'amore non c'è paura; anzi, l'amor perfetto caccia via la paura; perchè la paura implica apprensione di castigo" (I Giovanni 4:18). Qui sono i passi per i quali ognuno può dimostrate da sè stesso che la paura è una superstizione peccaminosa della mente carnale, alla quale l'uomo, qualora illuminato da comprendimento spirituale, non reagisce affatto.

Poichè Dio è Amore e l'uomo Lo riflette nel carattere é nella potenza, la paura può esser cacciata via dalla consapevolezza. Fatto questo, la sua perniciosa influenza cessa di disturbare il nostro ambiente o di oscurare la nostra gioia. Abbiamo l'autorità scritturale, che è già stata citata, per tenerci più in alto della paura. Questo dominio divino, peraltro, è rimasto in grado notevole senza uso. La Scienza Cristiana rende all'umanità la sua legittima libertà dalla paura. Essa ci mostra come conquistare questa libertà e come meritarla. Col metter in enfasi la vera relazione dell'uomo col suo celeste Padre-Madre, Amore divino, essa risveglia in noi quel coraggio morale che è immune alla paura.

Nel libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, l'ispirata Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana, Mary Baker Eddy, ha scritto (pag. 149): "Abbiamo bisogno di comprendere le affermazioni della Scienza divina, di eliminare la superstizione e di dimostrare la verità secondo Cristo. Oggigiorno c'è appena una città, un villaggio od una borgata in cui non si trovino testimoni viventi e monumenti alla virtù ed alla potenza della Verità, com'è applicata per mezzo di questo sistema Cristiano di guarigione dalle malattie".

La malattia è una superstizione. In altre parole, Iddio non l'ha fatta nè l'ha mandata. Nessuna legge, eccetto la supposta legge della credenza fatta dagli uomini, la sostiene. Non ha potere di per sè stessa per cui spargersi o imporsi. Quindi esiste soltanto secondo l'evidenza del senso materiale, e soltanto col consenso della sua proposta vittima. Quest'ultima, accerchiata da paura, può pensare che la sua malattia sia assai convincente e reale. Lasciate però che per mezzo della Scienza Cristiana si desti a scorgere l'onnipotenza e l'onnipresenza del divino Amore, ed essa sarà sanata. Che avviene allora della malattia, che prima sembrava così reale e penosa? La sua superstiziosa presa è stata infiacchita ed essa fu dimostrata non aver presenza, potenza o legge.

Una volta Cristo Gesù dichiarò ad un cieco (Marco 10:52): "Va', la tua fede ti ha salvato". La storia evangelica continua: "E in quell'istante egli ricuperò la vista e seguiva Gesù per la via". La percezione spirituale del Maestro distrusse la credenza superstiziosa che aveva imprigionato quest'ammalato. La materia non può erigere complicate difese fisiologiche o psicologiche per sostenere la cecità. La materia è irreale, in realtà, quanto l'apparente cecità stessa. Le attività benedette della Scienza Cristiana nel mondo d'oggigiorno stanno redimendo molte migliaia dalle superstizioni di cattiva salute, credenze peccaminose ed altre discordie. Mrs. Eddy coraggiosamente infranse le catene della superstizione per noi tutti. In *Science and Health* essa ha scritto (pag. 353): "Non dobbiamo continuare ad ammettere una certa sostanzialità della superstizione, ma dobbiamo abbandonare ogni credenza in essa ed essere saggi. Quando impariamo che l'errore non è reale, saremo pronti per il progresso, 'dimenticando le cose che stanno dietro'".

Winter Arpeggio

> Let us remember
> Not the sibilant, falling snow,
> But the magic of a single flake.
> Not the crying of the far wind
> But a whisper on the lake.
>
> Let us remember
> Not the austere, lonely winter,
> Bearing no fruit or flower,
> But a cameo of crystal
> In a feathered hour.

PATRICIA BENTON MEDNIKOFF

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Today's sales (est.)	1,500,000
Previous day's sales	1,344,950
1944 volume to date	238,787,790
1943 volume to date	263,208,505

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	62¼	62	62¼	+ ¼
Abr & Stras3⅜e †	40	63	62½	63	+1
ACF-Brill Motor	31	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp .15e	16	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult 1	5	23½	23¼	23½	+ ½
Air Reduction 1a	14	39⅞	39¼	39⅞	
Alaska Juneau	27	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	84	2⅞	2½	2¾	
Alleghany pf	75	35⅜	34¼	35⅜	+ ¾
Alleg pr pf	2	61⅞	61½	61½	
Allen Indust ¾e	1	14	14	14	
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	32	28⅛	28	28⅛	
Al Chem & Dye 6	5	151	150½	150½	— ¾
Allied Kid 1a	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Allied Mills 3e	56	33	31¾	32⅞	+1⅜
Allied Strs 1	15	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg1.65e	21	39	38⅝	38⅞	
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	2	113¾	113½	113¾	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem 1	1	23¼	23¼	23½	
Amal Leather	9	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Amerada Pet 3	8	103½	101	103½	+3
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	4	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ¼
AmAirlines new 1e	56	42¾	40½	42¾	+2½
Am Bank Note 1e	3	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
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Am Can pf 7 †	40	182½	182	182½	+ ½
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Am & FP 6 pf 6k	2	94	94	94	— ½
Am & FP 7 7k	11	98½	98	98½	
Am & F P 2 pf	101	20½	19¾	20⅜	+ ¾
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Am Internat .20e	9	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill .60	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomo 1.30e	58	25½	24⅞	25½	+ ⅜
Am Locom pf 7	1	109	109	109	—1
Am M&Fdy .80	71	23⅜	22⅛	23⅜	+ ⅜
Am M & Met 1	2	12	12	12	— ¼
Am Metal 1	*3	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Am Metal pf 6	†16	128⅛	128	128	— ¾
Am NewsCo1.80 †	50	37¾	37	37¾	— ¾
Am Pow & Lt	23	23⅛	23¼	23¼	
Am P&L $6 pf	8	56¾	56½	56½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	8	49⅝	48¾	49¼	— ¼
Am Rad&StS .40	53	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am R Mill .80	50	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am RM pf 4½	†310	77	76¼	77	+ ¼
Am Safe Raz 1¾e	2	18	17¾	18	
Am Sh Bldg 3e	†1010	36¼	35	36¼	+1¼
Am Smelt & R 2a	17	39⅞	39½	39⅞	+ ⅜
Am Smelt&R pf7†	60	158½	158½	158½	— ¼
Am Snuff 2.40	4	45	44½	44½	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs 2	147	27¾	26⅜	27½	+1
Am Stores 1	3	17	17	17	
Am Sug Ref 2e	13	52	51⅜	52	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf 7	1	130	130	130	—1½
Am Tel & Tel 9	21	166⅜	166⅜	166⅝	+ ¼
Am Tobacco 3a	5	66	65¾	66	+ ½
Am Tob B 3a	8	67	66½	67	+1
Am Tob pf 6	†490	144½	144	144½	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs ⅓e	15	13⅜	13	13	
Am Viscose 2	6	46⅛	46¼	46½	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	22	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	
Am Woolen	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 12k	10	95	94½	95	+ ⅞
Am Zinc L & S	16	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Am Zinc pr pf 5k	3	58	57¾	58	+ ¾
Anaconda C 2½e	57	27⅞	27⅝	27¾	
Anac W & C 1	†230	36	35¾	36	+ ¼
Anchor H-G .45e	5	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
APW Prod		2	4	4	— ½
Arch-Dan-M 2½e	1	53	53	53	— ½
Armour pr pf 6k	3	106	105	106	+1⅜
Armour & Co pf	† 30	112½	112½	112½	
Armour & Co	61	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong C 1⅓e	5	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Arnold Const ½	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp .40	1	10	10	10	
Assd Dry Goods 1	6	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Assd D Gds1p6 †	30	110	110	110	+ ¼
Assd D Gd 2pf7 †	10	111	111	111	— ¼
Atch T & S F 6	42	75¾	74	75¾	+1½
Atch T & S pf 5	6	105	103¾	105	+1½
Atl Coast Line 3e	82	47	44½	47	+2⅜
Atl G&Windies3e	2	33½	33½	33¼	— ¾
Atl Refining 1½e	11	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Atl Ref pf 4 †	40	111	111	111	—1
Atlas Corp ½e	16	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
Atlas Pow pf 5 †	20	118	118	118	
Aust Nichols	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
Auto Car Co	5	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ¼
Aviation Corp .20e	*58	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Baldwin Loco ct1½e	64	25⅝	25	25½	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	318	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	136	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ½
Bangor & Ar	6	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Barker Bros 1	1	6	6	6	
Barber Asph ½e	55	30⅜	28⅜	30⅜	+1⅜
Barnsdall Oil .60a	24	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¼
Bath Iron Wks 4	9	18½	18⅜	18½	
Bayuk Cigars1½a	2	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	+ ¼
Beech Aire 1e	20	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	+ ¼
Belding Hem .80	2	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅜
Bell Aire 1a	28	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat 3	16	47⅞	47¾	47⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln .90a	3	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	2	39¾	38¾	39½	— ¼
Best Foods 1e	5	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 8	30	64¼	63¼	64¼	+ ⅜
Black&Deck 1.60a	*1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox .70e	74	13	12⅛	12⅞	+ ⅜
Boeing Airplane 2e	25	17⅝	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 3	2	48¼	48⅛	48¼	— ¼
Bon Ami A 4	† 10	98	98	98	+ ½
Bono Strs 2	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Bond Strs pf 4½	1	116½	116½	116½	
Borden Co 1.70e	8	34⅛	34	34⅛	— ½
Borg-Warner 1.60	17	40	39¾	40	
Boston & Maine	8	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Bower R B 2½e	2	42	42	42	— ¾
Braniff Airw .60	15	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br .90e	17	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	35	39¾	38⅝	39¾	+ 1⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	41	41	41	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas ⅛e	5	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke 1	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .70e	33	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	160	11⅜	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅜
Budd Mfg5pf5 †	16	77½	75⅞	77¼	+2¼
Budd Wheel ¾e	30	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
BuffaloForge 1.80	5	22	22	22	+ ¼
Bullard Co ⅓e	7	20⅜	20⅜	20½	+ ¼
Bulova Watch 2	4	44	43½	44	+ ¼
BurlingMills2.10e	11	39⅝	39⅜	39½	
Burling pf 5	1	110½	110½	110½	— ¼
Burr Add Mach .60	6	14⅛	14	14⅛	
Bush Term ¾e	50	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
Bush T pf 6 †	20	83	83	83	
BushTB pf 3½k †	180	70	69¼	70	+ ¾
Butler Bros .60	16	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Butte C & Z ¾e	8	3¼	3	3	— ¼
Byers AM Co ⅓e	21	16¼	15¾	15⅞	— ⅜
Byers AM pf 7 †	80	93	92½	93	+ ½
Byron Jackson 1¼e	3	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ½
Calif Pack 1½	9	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	13	1⅛	1	1	
Calum & Hec .80	7	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy 1¼e	14	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅝
Can Dry G Ale 1	2	29⅛	29	29⅛	— ¼
Can South Ry 3	†160	47	46⅜	47	
Canad Pacific 1e	63	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ¼
Cannon Mills 2	2	49	49	49	— ¾
Capital Adm A	7	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ½
Cap Adm pf 3 †	10	52½	52½	52½	
Caro C & O 5	† 20	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ½
Carpenter Stl 2¼e	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Carrier Corp	12	21⅜	21	21⅜	
Carriers&Gen .20	14	5½	5¼	5½	
Carrier Corp pf2¼	4	62	62	62	— ¼
Case (JI) Co 1¾e	6	37¼	37	37¼	+ ½
Case JI pf 7 †	40	148	148	148	
Caterpil Tractor 2	11	50	49	50	+ ½
Celanese Corp ½a	14	36¾	36¼	36¾	
Celanese 7 pf 7 †	70	128	128	128	
Celanese 1stpf4¾	7	104½	104⅜	104½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp ½	4	14	14	14	
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	150	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅜
Cent. Foundry	2	4½	4½	4½	
Cent R R N J	7	11⅜	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅜
Cent. Violeta S 3e	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅜
Cerro de Pas 3	17	32	31⅜	32	+ ¼
Certain-teed Prod	30	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed pf	†430	131½	129¾	131	+1½
Champ Pap & F 1	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Champ P&F pf6 †	30	114	114	114	— ¼
Checker Cab	4	41½	40¼	41½	+1
Ches Corp Va .80	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ½
Ches & Ohio 3a	46	50½	49¼	50⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill 3	39	7¼	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 2e	16	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	27	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Wpf17⅛k	39	24¾	24	24¾	+ ½
Chi Mail Or 3/4e	7	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Chi & N W 5e	44	24¾	24⅜	24½	
Chi & NWpf .20e	49	50	48¾	49⅞	+ ⅝
Chi Pneu Tool 2	*6	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	+ ¼
Chickasha Cot O 1	2	16½	16	16½	
Childs Co	10	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Chile Corp 2	†100	29	29	29	+ ½
Chrysler Corp 3	32	92	90⅝	92	+ ⅝
City I&F 1.20	6	21½	20½	20½	— ⅛
City Invest	† 80	28½	29	29	— ½
City Invest pf	† 30	96½	96	96	
City Stores ½	5	10	10	10	— ¼
Clark Equip 3	1	47½	47½	47½	
Clev E I pf 4½	† *10	111	111	111	+1⅛
Clev Graph Br 2	8	41⅜	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	*15	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody 2	6	37⅛	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	2	134	133	133½	
Coca-Cola A 3	† 10	63	63	63	+ ¾
Colgate-Palm ½a	15	30½	30	30¼	
Colgate-Ppf4¼	†110	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
Collins & Aik 1	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 1	52	22½	20⅝	22½	+1⅝
Col & South	†1530	26½	23¾	26½	+2½
Col&South 1pf	†2810	26½	24⅝	26¼	+ ⅞
Col & South2pf	†990	23⅞	22½	23¼	+ ¼
Col B'cast A1.80e	8	34½	33½	34½	+1¼
ColumG&El .20e	43	4	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf 6	3	95⅛	95	95	— ½
Col G&E 5 pf5 †	50	89	89	89	— ½
Colum Pict ½e	6	23	22¾	23	
Colum P pf 2¾	1	48½	48½	48½	
Comm Credit 2	3	40	40	40	
Coml Invest Tr 2	14	45	44⅜	45	+ ½
Coml Solv ¾e	14	15¾	15⅝	15¾	
Comwith Ed 1.40	14	28⅛	27⅞	28	— ¼
Com'with&South	120	½	⅝	⅝	
Com & So pf 3¾k	1	93½	93½	93½	— ¼
Conde Nast 1e	8	23½	21½	23½	+ ¼
CongoleumNairn1a	3	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 2a	6	30¼	30	30	
Cons Copper .10e	*18	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	27	24⅛	24	24⅛	
Cons Edis pf 5	2	107½	107¼	107½	+ ⅛
Con Film pf 1k	26	30	29⅜	30	+ ½
Cons Laund .85e	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	28	31⅜	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	27	22⅜	21½	21½	— ½
Cons Vultee 2	31	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
Cons Vul pf 1¼	6	24¾	24½	24½	— ¼
ConsumP pf4½ †	20	110	110	110	
Container Cp 1½e	2	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+ ¼
Cont Bak ⅓e	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf 8	1	109	109	109	— ¼
Cont Can 1	6	39⅛	39	39	+ ¼
Cont Dia Fib ½e	2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Cont Motors .60	73	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Cont Oil Del 1.20	47	30¼	29⅛	30⅛	+ ¼
Cont Steel ¾e	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Copper Bess 1⅓e	27	18	17⅛	18	+ ⅞
Cooper Bess pf3 †	40	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	+ ⅞
CopperweldStl .80	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	
Corn Exch 2.40	70	55⅜	55¼	55⅝	+ ⅞
Corn Prod 2.60	3	59⅞	59¾	59⅞	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf 7 †	10	182	182	182	+1
Cornell-D E .80	39	21	20⅜	20¾	+ ½
Coty Inc .30e	12	6¼	6¼	6½	+ ¼
Coty Interna †	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Crane Co 1a	23	27	26½	26⅝	— ¼
Crane Co pf 5 †	30	108⅞	108½	108⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh 1½	2	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Crosley Corp 1	16	29¼	28½	29¼	+1
Crown Cork & S 1	6	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
Crown Cork pf 2¼	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Crown Zeller 1	4	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
Crown Zel pf 5 †	310	104½	103¾	103¾	—1¼
Crucible Steel 3e	14	34½	33¼	34½	+ ½
Crucible Stl pf 5	4	87⅝	87	87½	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf	†520	28¾	28	28	
Cuban-A Sug 1e	15	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack .30e	1	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	
Cuneo P pf 4½ †	10	107	107	107	— ½
Curtis Publishing	85	10	9⅝	10	+ ¼
Curtis Pub pf5g †	100	132½	131	132½	+ ½
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	15	58½	58	58	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright ¾e	69	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 2	16	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	
Cutler Ham 1⅓e	14	25½	24¾	25½	+ ½
Dayega Stores .30e	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	
DavisonChem 1¼e	3	15¼	15⅛	15¼	
DccaRecords1.20a	7	34½	33⅞	34	— ¾
Deere & Co 2e	16	41½	40⅞	41⅛	+1⅛
Deisel-W-G 1⅞e	2	23	23	23	+ ½
Deere & Co pf1.40	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	47	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	185	81½	81⅛	81¾	— ¼
Detroit Edi 1.20	24	21⅝	20⅜	20⅜	
Devoe&RayA 1a †	140	39	38	39	+1
Diam Match 1½	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
DiamMatch pf1½	5	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	11	35⅜	35	35⅜	
Doehler Die 1⅜e	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅜
Dome Mines 1.20h	5	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Douglas Airc 5e	8	68	67¼	68	+1
Dow Chem 3	4	123½	122½	123	+1
Dresser Indust 2e	22	54⅞	53	54½	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	10	13⅝	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp .40e	2	18¾	18½	18½	— ½
duPont deN 5¼e	10	155	154½	154¾	+ ¼
Duq Lt 1pf 5 †	20	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ½
Eagle Pich Ld .60	14	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	13	38⅞	38¼	38⅞	+ ⅝
East S Stl .20e	6	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	2	170½	170½	170½	+ ½
Eaton Mfg 3	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
El Auto-Lite 2	12	44⅞	44½	44⅞	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 1½e	88	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ½
El&Mus Ind .08e	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
El Power & Lt	34	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ¼
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	6	103¾	101¾	103¾	+1½
El Storage Bat 2	*3	44¼	44⅛	44⅜	— ⅛
EmersonElMfg.55e	36	20	19⅜	20	+ ¾
Endic-John pf 4 †	20	106½	106½	106½	—1
Eng Pub Service	32	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf5 †	80	101¼	101⅛	101¼	+ ⅛
EPS$5¾pf53⅛ †	20	103	102¾	103	+ ¼
Eng PS $6 pf6 †	30	106	106	106	
Equit Off Bldg	45	1¾	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R 1	43	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct 1	205	13	12½	12	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A 5	6	65	64½	65	+ ½
EurekaVCleaner½e	6	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products ½e	46	17¼	16⅜	17	+ ⅞
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	10	46½	45½	46½	
Exchange Buf .45e	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fairbanks Morse1a	8	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 2	6	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Farns Tel & Rad	38	13¾	13½	13¾	
Fed Lt & Trac 1	20	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
FedMng&Sm 3½e	2	24	24	24	
Fed Mogul 1¼e	3	23½	23½	23½	
Fed MotTruck .40	8	9⅝	9½	9½	
FedDStrs pf4¼ †	80	104½	104½	104½	— ½
Ferro Enam 1	*6	25	24¾	25	
Fid P Ins 1.60a	4	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
FirestoneT&R 2e	12	55¾	54½	55¾	+1¼
First Nat Strs2½	2	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ¼
Flintkote .90e	10	23	22⅝	23	
Florsheim Sh A 2	1	33	33	33	
Follansbee Stl	12	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl pf	† 80	47½	47	47½	
Food Fair Strs 1	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼
Foster Wheel 1a	18	28	27½	27¾	
FranciscoSugar½e	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	17	32	31½	31¾	— ¼
Fruehauf T 1.60	5	40½	40	40½	+ ½
FruehaufTpf4½ †	50	114	113¼	114	— ½
Gair Robert .30e	28	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ¼
Gair Robt pf 1.20	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co 3	† 30	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ½
Gar Wood Ind .40	13	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont ½a	11	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cpf2¾ †	50	55	54¾	55	
Gen Am Inv 1g	28	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf 6	1	109	109	109	
Gen Am Tr 2½e	4	52⅝	51¾	52⅝	+ ⅝
Gen Baking .60	7	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze .80e	4	14¾	14⅝	14¾	
Gen Cable	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	15	19	18¾	19	
Gen Cable pf7k †	80	117½	116½	116½	—1⅛
Gen Cigar 1a	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
Gen Elec 1.40	48	39	38⅝	39	
Gen Foods 1.60	11	41	40¾	41	+ ¼
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Gen G & El A	25	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Gen Mills 4	1	117	117	117	
Gen Mills 5pf 5 †	30	130	130	130	
Gen Motors 3	65	44¼	43½	44¼	+ ½
Gen Out Adv ½e	5	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq 1	12	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅝
Gen Print Ink .30e	1	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
Gen Pub Service	5	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1¾e	13	27¾	26¾	27½	+ ⅝
Gen Real&Ut(new)	37	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Gen Refract 1.10e	13	2	21½	22	+ ½
Gen Shoe 1	1	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	340	106⅞	105	105	— ½
Gen Time Inst ¾e	1	29	28⅞	28⅞	
Gen Tire&Rub ½e	12	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Gen T&R pf4½ †	20	105	104¾	105	+ ⅛
GilletteSafR .80a	*6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros .90e	8	22½	22¼	22½	
Gimbel Bros 5&pf6	4	103½	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co .90e	13	24	23¾	.4	+ ⅛
Glidden cvpf 2¼	3	50½	50½	50½	— ½
Goebel Brew .20	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gold&Stk Tel 6	†240	170	165	170	+4
Goodrich BF 2	14	53¼	52	53¼	+1⅝
Goodrich B F pf 5	2	104	104	104	+1
Goodyear T&R 2	86	50⅜	49⅛	50⅜	+1⅜
Gotn Hosiery ½ag	2	.6	15¾	.6	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	91	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	+ ⅛
Granby Con M 30e	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Granite C S .175e	12

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Cotton Crop Estimated At All-Time High

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 12,359,000 equivalent 500-pound bales. Acre yield is estimated at 295.3 pounds, the highest of record.

Production was forecast at 12,320,000 bales a month ago. Last year's crop totaled 11,427,000 bales and the average production for the 10 years 1933-42 was 12,455,000 bales.

The acre yield compares with 293.3 pounds indicated a month ago, 253.5 pounds produced last year and a 10-year average of 226.9 pounds. The previous record acre yield was 272.4 pounds.

The acreage harvested this year is placed at 20,098,000, compared with 21,652,000 last year, and 26,389,000 the average in the 10 years 1933-42. Abandonment is estimated at 1.3 per cent of the acreage in cultivation July 1.

The Census Bureau reported that 10,274,385 running bales of this year's crop had been ginned to Dec. 1, compared with 10,560,109 bales to that date last year, and 11,534,702 bales two years ago.

Trading in Stock Of Elastic Stop Nut Suspended Further

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission extended for another 10 days today a rule barring trading in the common stock of Elastic Stop Nut Corporation, Union, N. J., and announced that it had instituted investigation proceedings against the company.

Trading in the company's stock was first suspended last Wednesday, several hours after its president, William T. Hedlund, committed suicide at his Summit, N. J., home. The SEC said it acted to prevent "fraudulent, deceptive or manipulative" dealings.

The suspension, effective 10 days, would have expired tomorrow.

The commission said its proceedings would determine whether the company had violated the Securities Act or the Securities Exchange Act in the filing or registration statements and applications.

The commission's suspension order was the first in its 10-year history.

The commission again requested all persons to refrain from trading in the corporation's debentures and 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock.

Nickel Plate Plans $42 Million Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad today asked ICC authority to issue $42,000,000 of bonds to help finance payment of a note and redemption of two bond issues.

The new issue will be designated series D, dated Jan. 1, 1945, maturing Jan. 1, 1975. Interest will be determined by the successful bid.

The proceeds, together with company cash, will be used to pay off a $10,000,000 promissory note to the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York, and to redeem the company's $26,058,000 series A 5½ per cent refunding mortgage bonds due April 1, 1974, and a $6,500,000 issue of 4 per cent Toledo, St. Louis and Western railroad bonds due April 1, 1950.

The company proposes to call the series A bonds on April 1, 1945, and the St. Louis and Western issue on Oct. 1, 1945.

$5,000,000 Issue By General Shoe

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—General Shoe Corporation, Nashville, Tenn., has registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission $5,000,000 principal amount of 15-year 3 per cent sinking fund debentures due 1959.

Smith, Barney & Co., New York, and Equitable Securities Corporation and Alfred D. Sharp & Co., both of Nashville, are the underwriters.

Proceeds will be used to retire the company's 15-year 3¼ per cent sinking fund debentures due 1956 and for general corporate purposes.

Great Northern Railway's Dividend Outlook Analyzed

Pointing out that, upon completion of current refunding operations, fixed charges of the Great Northern Railway will have been reduced by 46.8 per cent from the total in 1934, Schirmer, Atherton & Co., members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, observe that there is good reason to believe that the dividend rate on the road's stock may be increased during 1945.

The firm's analysis of the position of the Great Northern, number 18 in their "Studies in Values" series, notes that this carrier is almost unique among railroads in showing an uptrend this year in both gross and net railway operating income.

The study concludes that: "there is good reason to believe that sometime in 1945 the stock will be put on either a $3 or $4 basis, with the latter rate a good prospect."

PILGRIM TRUST Company
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Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	35¼	37¼
American Manufacturing	55¾	58¾
American Manufac 5 pf	99¾	..
American Optical	32¼	34¼
American Wringer Co	11⅞	12⅞
†Amoskeag Company	44½	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	84	..
Appleton Company	35	38
Applied Arts Corp	4⅛	4⅜
Arlington Mills	55¾	59
Art Metal Construction	27½	29¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	31¼	33¼
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅜
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19¼	20⅞
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22¼	24½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	..
Bendix Home Appliance	8¾	9⅝
Berkshire Fine Spinning	21½	22⅞
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	68¾	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	101	..
Boston Wharf Company	25⅜	27⅛
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	36¾	39¼
Brown Co	2.35	2.35
Brown Co pf	36¾	39¼
Brown Durrell	6¼	7
Campbell A S Co Inc	13⅛	14½
Chapman Valve Manufac	34¾	37½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	18⅜	20
Colonial Stores	23	24¾
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	45¼	48
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	29¾	32¼
Durez Plastic Chemical	27⅜	29⅝
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26	28½
Draper Corporation	78¾	81¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15⅞	17⅜
Eastern Corporation	10⅝	11⅜
Exolon Co	9¾	11⅛
Eastern Corporation pf	20⅞	22⅜
*Family Finance Inc	13	14⅜
*Family Finance pf A	25¾	27⅞
Food Fair Stores Inc	48½	51½
Grinnell Corp	17⅛	18⅝
Fruit of the Loom	36¾	39½
General Machinery	29⅜	31⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	11	12⅛
Goodall Sanford	24½	27
Graton & Knight Co	12⅛	13⅝
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	95	..
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	30¼	33¼
Great NorthernPaper Co	36½	38½
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	74	..
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	23¼	..
Harrington & Richardson	1½	2
Haskelite Mfg Co	7⅛	8
Heywood-Wakefield Co	41¼	43¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	21⅛	23⅝
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	18½	20⅛
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	25¾	28
Hooker Electro Chem	30¼	32⅜
International Detrola	15	16⅜
Kendall Company	11⅛	12⅜
Kennedy's Inc pf	21⅞	23⅝
oppers Co Inc	30¼	31½
Landers Frary & Clark	40	42½
Lincoln Stores Inc	25	27¼
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	8⅞	9⅝
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	121	126
Marathon Paper Mills	303¾	323¾
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	62¾	66
Merck & Co	33½	36¼
Merrimack Manufacturing	57	60¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	77¼	..
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10¾	11¾
Moxie Co Class B	5¼	6⅛
Nashawena Mills	20⅞	21⅞
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	80	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	36¾	39⅞
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	88¼	92¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	30⅜	32⅞
National Shirt Shops	17⅜	18⅞
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	71	75⅜
New England Time	5⅜	6¾
*Nicholson File Company	37	39½
Nonquitt Mills	32	35
Ohio Finance	10¼	11⅜
Oneida Limited	21½	23½
Parker Appliance	15⅞	17⅝
Plymouth Cordage Company	122	127
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	71	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5s pf	92	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	3⅜	3⅞
Richardson & Co	45½	48¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	36⅜	38⅝
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	36⅜	38⅝
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	36⅜	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	67¼	..
Submarine Signal Co	40	42½
Tampax Inc	6	6¾
Time Incorporated	64¾	67¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	5¼	5⅝
United Elastic Corp	18½	20½
U S Envelope Company	83	87½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	122	137
Waltham Watch Co	26½	29½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	106½	110¼
Wamsutta Mills Inc	33¼	34½
Warner & Swasey Co	10	11
Warren Bros Class B	39¼	42¼
Warren Bros Class S	19¼	20⅝
West Point Manufacturing	47½	50½
Wickwire Spencer Steel	13⅜	14½

* Ex-dividend. † Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	132½	140½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	51	53½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	39½	41¼
Agricultural (3a)	76½	80
American Alliance (1a)	21½	23½
American Casualty (.60)	11¼	12⅜
American Equitable (1)	15⅞	17⅝
American Insur Newark (1⅔a)	14⅜	15⅞
American Re-Insurance (2)	54¾	57¾
American Reserve	17½	19
American Surety (2½)	58	61½
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Bankers & Shippers (4)	76½	81½
Boston (16a)	607	610½
Camden Fire (1)	20	21½
City of New York (1⅔e)	18⅛	20⅛
Connecticut General Life (1a)	56¼	58¼
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	45	47½
Federal (1.40)	48½	52
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	65½	69½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	86¾	90¾
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11½	12⅝
Franklin Fire (1)	21½	23½
General Reinsurance (2)	51¼	54¼
Gibraltar Fire & M (1e)	17¾	19¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¾	45¼
Globe & Republic (1½)	7⅝	8¾
Great Am Insurance (1.20)	28⅜	30⅜
Hanover (1.20)	25	27
Hartford Fire (2a)	99½	104
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	39¾	42¾
Home Insurance (1.20)	26¼	28
Homestead (½)	14	16
Ins Co North America (2½a)	89¾	92¼
Jer Insurance NY (1.80)	35½	38½
Knickerbocker (½)	7⅞	9
Maryland Casualty	8⅛	8⅞
Masachusetts Bonding (3½)	73½	78
Merchants & Mfs of N Y (.40)	4¾	5⅞
Merchants Fire Asso (1½a)	46½	49½
National Fire (2)	57¼	60¼
National Liberty (.20a)	6⅜	7½
National Union (3a)	168	178
New AmsterdamCasualty (1)	27¼	29¼
New Brunswick (1½)	27¼	29¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44½	47½
New York Fire (.80)	11⅜	12⅞
North River (1)	21⅛	22⅞
Northeast Insurance	5¾	6½
Northern (3a)	81½	86
Pacific Fire (5)	96½	101½
Peerles Casualty (.70)	13⅛	14⅜
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48¼	50¾
Phoenix (2a)	85	89
Preferred Accident (.80a)	11⅞	13⅜
Providence-Washington (1a)	32⅞	35⅜
Reinsurance Cor N York (.075e)	4¾	6⅜
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	27¾	29¾
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21½	23½
St Paul Fire & Marine (1.60a)	69½	72½
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¼	47¾
Security (1.40)	31⅞	33⅞
Springfield (4½a)	121½	127
Standard Accident (2.23¾)	35	37½
Travelers (16)	531	546
Un States Fid & Guarantee (1a)	37⅜	39⅝
United States Fire (2)	47	49¾
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	72	77
Westchester (1.20a)	31⅜	33⅞

a Also extra or extras. g Paid last year. e Declared or paid so far this year.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	14⅜	15⅝
Beverly Gas & Electric	43	..
Brockton Gas Light	87½	93¼
Central Maine Power 6 pf	108	113
Central Maine Power 7 pf	120	125
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	18	19½
Conn Light & Power	46¾	49¼
Derby Gas & Elec	20¾	22½
Eastern Utilities Asso	24½	26½
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	3⅝	6⅛
Fall River Gas Works	25½	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	41¾	44½
Green Mountain Power pf	90¼	94¼
Hartford Electric Light	55¾	58½
Haverhill Electric	26¾	29¼
Haverhill Gas Light	18½	20¼
Holyoke Water Power	17⅜	19⅝
Lawrence Gas & Electric	34	..
Lowell Electric Light	41¾	44¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	89¾	93¼
Mass Power & Light pf	18	19½
Mass Utilities Asso pf	34½	37
Narragansett Elec pf	56¼	58¼
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	36½	38¾
N E Power Assn 6 pf	62¼	64¼
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	116	120
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	110	114
N E Public Serv $7 pf	60¾	63¼
N E Public Serv $6 pf	55¼	57¾
Newport Electric	23⅝	..
Providence Gas	8⅞	9½
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	107¼	112¼
R I Pub Serv pf	32½	35
Rockland Light & Power	8½	9¾
Springfield Gas Light	23¾	25¾
Western Mass Companies	25⅞	27⅞

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	4.01	4.39
Amerex Holding	27.25	29.125
American Business Shares	3.64	..
Axe Houghton Fund	15.28	16.43
Bond Inv Tr of America	102.11	106.36
Boston Fund	18.56	19.96
Broad Street Investing	31.02	33.84
Bullock Fund	16.33	17.70
Canadian Investment Fund	3.30	3.90
Century Shares Trust	30.07	32.34
Chemical Fund	9.88	10.69
Christiana Securities Co	2590.00	2690.00
Commodity Corp	9.43	..
Consolidated Investmtnt Tr	46.75	49.75
Dividend Shares	1.32	1.43

	Bid	Asked
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	23.09	24.80
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	14.14	15.19
Equity Corp $3 pf	41.50	43.75
Fidelity Fund Inc	20.73	22.31
Fund Investors Inc	24.10	26.41
General Capital	35.68	38.37
General Investors Trust	5.72	6.16
Group Securities Inc:		
Automobile Shares	6.27	6.90
Low-Priced Shares	4.08	4.50
Railroad Equip Shares	4.59	5.06
Steel Shares	4.46	4.91
Incorporated Investors Tr	23.96	25.76
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.98	1.09
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.06	1.17
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
B-1	28.98	S-1 .... 27.41
B-2	30.43	S-2 .... 14.46
B-3	21.65	S-3 .... 12.20
B-4	11.40	S-4 .... 5.61
K-1	20.48	K-2 .... 23.73
‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	99.70	..
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	42.20	..
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.49	10.43
Maryland Fund	5.60	6.20
Mass Invest Tr	22.67	24.38
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.51	12.38
Mutual Invest	11.54	12.61
Nation Wide Voting	1.37	1.51
New England Fund	13.56	14.61
New York Stocks		
Automobile	7.08	7.79
Railroad	6.20	6.83
Railroad Equip.	8.01	8.81
Steel	6.24	6.87
Old Colony Tr Assoc	23.25	25.25
Plymouth Fund nIc	.54	.59
Putnam Fund	14.44	15.53
Quarterly Income Shares	7.93	8.57
Railway & Light Sec	15.125	16.375
Railway & Light Sec pf	111.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	3.50	3.85
Scudder Stevens & Clark	95.50	97.42
State Street Invest	46.75	49.75
Union pf Stock Fd	20.77	22.71
Union Com Stock Fd B	7.41	8.11
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.79	.88
Wellington Fund	17.73	19.35

Fixed and Unit Type

Corp Tr A A mod, acc mod	2.89	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	5.05	..
Diversified Tr C	3.90	..
Divertified Tr D	5.90	6.60
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.90	4.50
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.06	5.83
Nation Wide Sec	4.01	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	37.50	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.23	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.03	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.40	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.51	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.35	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.84	..

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	3.375	3.75
First Boston Corp	37.75	39.75

Small Business Held Key To Free Economy

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The big business man should fight hard to see that little business survives, because if little business goes out, big business, as a free enterprise, also goes out, Maury Maverick, chairman and general manager of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, told the Harvard Engineering Society here last night. Once little business disappears, totalized forms and some sort of Nazi economy, he declared, then come in.

"People have decided they want a free enterprise economy," Mr. Maverick said. "So do we all. What free enterprise economy means is competition.

"It means also, as an essential part, an expanding economy. Free enterprise economy is impossible unless it expands. Expansion is impossible unless one has little business.

"If our business system becomes crystallized into certain cartels, monopolies and very, big businesses, we soon have unemployment and a lowering standard of living. Then the trade and commercial restrictions become greater.

"When business starts to be in total forms, little business becomes a thing to be badgered about and finally crushed out, and then it is easier for the state to be socialized."

Little business is essential to the preservation of constitutional liberty, Mr. Maverick continued.

"Free enterprise and little business are necessary in order to keep what we call constitutional liberty," he said. "One reason is easy to understand. If a member of a racial or religious minority can't get a job with a big or strong concern, whether it is an actual monopoly or not, his only chance is to establish a little business of his own, or to work for a little business, or a democratic government.

"There were tens of thousands of little businesses in Germany owned by Jews. Hitler fired the Jews from the public pay roll. Then he wiped out little business. There was, therefore, no place for anyone of a racial or religious minority in Germany to go."

Open-End Investment Companies Discussed At Boston Forum

Present tendencies toward a decrease in the average size of trust funds throughout the country and the possible effects of these trends on the purchase of investment trust shares were discussed by speakers at the Boston Forum on Open-End Investment Companies, held this afternoon at the Boston University School of Law, under the sponsorship of Vance, Sanders & Co. Approximately 250 investment dealers, trust officers of banking institutions and private trustees attended the meeting.

Speaking from the standpoint of the corporate fiduciary, Thomas H. Beacom, Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, noted that the annual reports of the Comptroller of the Currency show as to national banks, a noticeable trend downward in the number and average size of living trusts.

"Whatever the cause," he said, "living trusts seem to be smaller and fewer, and it may be anticipated that, as a result of broken inheritances, testamentary trusts will follow the same pattern."

The speaker pointed out that although it might seem that supervising these smaller and fewer accounts would call for more personal service and bring rising costs, much can be done to lower costs by standardizing operations. As to reduction of investment costs he called attention to three approaches now being used: the Common Trust Fund, the administration of small accounts by junior officers of a bank under principles laid down by senior executives, and the investment trust.

Mayo Adams Shattuck, Boston attorney and author of "Loring, a Trustee's Handbook, Shattuck Revision," reviewed the legal background relating to the propriety of fiduciary investments in shares of Boston-type open-end investment trusts. In concluding he observed, "There are many reasons to believe that the law will end up by permitting discreet purchases and retentions of this type of security."

Reaffirms N.A.M. Pledge Of Uninterrupted War Output

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Firm continuance of the National Association of Manufactuders' pledge of unceasing and uninterrupted war production was pledged today by Ira Mosher, incoming 1945 N. A. M. President. "My first objective," he said, "is to push with all the energy at my command fulfillment of the Association's pledge. We now realize that predictions of an early peace were fashioned out of overconfidence. Of one thing we can be certain, although peace on all fronts may not come in 1945, the foundations of the postwar world will be laid next year.

"Though we owe a responsibility to the future beyond victory, industry does not seek a postwar return to normalcy. We do not want to go backward, we want to go ahead—ahead to peace and jobs for our returning veterans and workers alike. Industry is prepared to make its contribution to that new future.

"To discharge that responsibility, it must provide a high order of progressive leadership, or if, as seems likely, postwar America is to be the largest island of free economy in a sea of collectivism, then certainly our economy must be so strong as to survive and inspire world peoples to recovery of their freedoms."

Mr. Mosher is President of the Russell Harrington Cutlery Company of Southbridge, Mass. He is a former regional vice-president of the N. A. M. and a former president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Other New Officers

Among the new officers announced by N. A. M. today is Frederick C. Crawford, to be chairman of the executive committee. William P. Witherow, chairman of the finance committee, and three national vice-presidents; Alfred W. Eames, who heads the California Packing Company of San Francisco; B. E. Hutchinson of the Chrysler Corporation, and Cloud Wampler, president of the Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Mosher reaffirmed the policy, already emphatically stated several times during the convention, of wholesale opposition on the part of American Manufacturers to cartels in any form. "Cartel economics," he said, "leads to control from top to bottom of industry."

Asked his views on the placing of postwar civilian products, Mr. Mosher said that generalizations were unsafe, but that his own firm hopes not to raise prices after the war.

"A number of industries," he said, "have learned that with large production, you can absorb a terrible amount of higher wage rates when you have overhead working for you instead of against you. I would not say that labor costs in general (and I do not mean labor rates) have gone up during the war higher than labor productivity."

Urges Global Thinking

In a plea to American manufacturers for "global thinking" this morning before the convention, Earle W. Webb, president of the Ethyl Corporation, and chairman of the N. A. M. postwar committee, urged members to expand their thinking to global terms "whether your business is concerned with foreign trade or not," and he warned that "we are going to have to do business with nations that have government agreements as a basis for international commerce, and we cannot hope to have prosperity in America unless we are successful in foreign trade with many nations."

In a strong plea for "a free press in a free world" this morning, Mr. Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, emphasized the importance of freedom of international news exchange and of lower press rates to many countries in the postwar period.

"Even in these modern times," he said, "the peoples of many nations have no adequate means of knowing the peoples of other nations in the most practical way, which is by unshackled truthful news exchange. Communications systems between some countries have invoked either heavy censorship or such heavy charges as to stifle news exchange efforts by agencies of the press.

Check on Propaganda

"Censorship can suppress news exchange. Exorbitant communication rates can effect the same result, since there are limitations to the finances of newspapers. There must be a worldwide free press, which is itself a check upon government propaganda."

In a plea this afternoon for a "positive, dynamic foreign policy," Edward Riley, vice-president of General Motors Corporation, pointed out the importance of imports as well as exports in the postwar period.

"Such exports," he said, will not for long be tolerated here unless a reasonable prospect is seen for receiving payment for them. Obviously, the tariff structure will be an importan consideration in the problem of our imports. We should face up courageously to the critical need for an excess of imports over exports."

Mr. Mosher, who takes office at the end of the year, succeeds Robert M. Gaylord, president of the Ingersoll Milling Machine, Co., of Rockford, Ill. Mr. Gaylord will become chairman of the N. A. M. board of directors.
Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N. Y.

Chosen as regional vice-presidents were:

Lammot du Pont, chairman, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.; J. A. Hartley, president, Braun Corp., Los Angeles; Hugh M. Comer, executive vice-president, Avondale Mills, Sylacauga, Ala.; John Holmes, president, Swift & Co., Chicago; Cola G. Parker, president, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis.; Melvin H. Baker, president, National Gypsum Co., Buffalo; W. B. Bell, president, American Cyanamid Co., New York; James C. Self, president, Mathews Cotton Mills, Greenwood, S. C.; John R. Suman, vice-president, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston, Texas; John L. Collyer, President, B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, and William M. Rand, vice-president, Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis Mo.

The following were named directors-at-large:

Charles S. Davis, president of Borg-Warner Corp.; John Holmes, president of Swift & Co. Wilfred Sykes, president of Inland Steel Co. (all of Chicago); James H. McGraw, Jr., president of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., of New York, J. Howard Pew, president of Sun Oil Co., of Philadelphia, and E. T. Weir, chairman of the board of National Steel Corp., Pittsburgh.

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
December Wheat:					
Chicago	1.67⅞	1.67⅞	1.67⅜	1.67½	
Minneapolis	1.59	1.58⅛	1.58⅛	1.58⅜	
Kansas City	1.58⅞	1.58⅛	1.58¼	1.58½	
May Wheat:					
Chicago	1.64⅛	1.63¼	1.63½	1.63	
Minneapolis	1.57⅞	1.57⅛	1.57⅛	1.57⅜	
Kansas City	1.56⅜	1.55¾	1.55¾	1.56	
July Wheat:					
Chicago	1.56⅜	1.55	1.55½	1.55¾	
Minneapolis	1.54⅞	1.53½	1.53½	1.53⅞	
Kansas City	1.49⅞	1.48	1.48⅛	1.48⅜	
December Oats:					
Chicago	.70⅛	.69⅝	.69⅜	.69⅞	
Minneapolis	.65¼	.64¼	.64⅜	.64⅜	
Rye, Chicago:					
December	1.11⅜	1.12	1.09⅜	1.09⅞	1.11½
May	1.10⅜	1.11⅛	1.08⅜	1.08⅞	1.10⅜
July	1.09½	1.10	1.07½	1.08	1.09⅜
September	1.08¼	1.08⅞	1.06⅞	1.07⅛	1.08¼
Barley, Chicago:					
December	1.13¼	1.13¼	1.12¾	1.12¾	1.12⅞
May	1.02¾	1.02¾	1.02	1.02⅛	1.02⅝
July	.99½	.99½	.99⅜	.99⅜	.99½

Cotton

Dec.	21.64	21.73	21.62	21.67	21.63
March	21.79	21.84	21.77	21.79	21.73
May	21.76	21.78	21.73	21.74	21.73
July	21.54	21.56	21.51	21.52	21.54
October	20.76	20.78	20.73	20.73	20.78

Wool

Grease

December	97.0	97.0	97.0	97.0b	95.0
March	93.0	93.0	93.0	93.5b	92.5
May	....	....	....	92.5b	90.0
July	....	....	....	90.5b	89.0

Tops

December	....	....	....	134.0b	134.0
March	133.0	133.0	133.0	132.6b	132.5
May	129.5	130.5	129.5	130.1b	127.1
July	125.5	126.3	125.3	125.9b	124.8
October	....	....	....	122.6b	124.8

b-Bid.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Onions

January	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38
February	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	....
Eggs					
December	37.50	38.25	37.50	38.25	37.45
January	33.80	33.85	33.75	33.80	33.65
October	35.10	35.10	35.10	35.10	35.10

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

New N. A. M. Head

Ira Mosher

President of the Russell Harrington Cutler Company, Southbridge, Mass., chosen as new president of the National Association of Manufacturers, succeeding Robert M. Gaylord, president of the Ingersoll Milling Machine Company of Rockford, Ill. Mr. Gaylord will become chairman.

Growers Urge Continuation Of Cotton Loans, Controls

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Grower interests yesterday urged continuation of loans and crop controls on cotton, opposing trader and banker calls for unrestricted production in a free trade system.

C. L. Neill, chairman of the Mississippi State Agricultural Adjustment Committee and spokesmen for cotton states' AAA committees, defended the Administration's current price and production program in testimony before the House Agriculture Postwar Planning Committee.

He recommended continuation of the "program for stabilization of an equitable income to cotton producers" through price supports, and said that farmers also wanted kept in operation the "program which enables us to adjust our cotton production up or down so that supplies will bear a reasonable relation to demand."

Negotiations of trade agreements with other cotton-producing countries to assure American growers of a share of the world markets, or continuation of an export subsidy program to enable American cotton to sell on a competitive basis with foreign staple was also recommended by the AAA committee representative.

Testifying as a vigorous exponent of free trade and unrestricted production without a loan program was Lamar Fleming, Jr., Houston, Texas, senior partner of the world-wide cotton trading firm of Anderson-Clayton, founded by Will Clayton, newly named as Assistant Secretary of State.

A similar position was taken by A. L. M. Wiggins, of Hartsville, S. C., past president of the American Bankers Association, on behalf of southern banks; and the National Cottonseed Products Association, whose views were presented by John F. Moloney of Memphis, Tenn., and G. W. Covington, Jackson, Miss.

The trade witnesses, saying American cotton prices would drop to world market levels under a free trade policy, recommended that the Government make adjustment payments to farmers during the transition period while those operating less productive lands switched to other crops or livestock.

Mr. Fleming told the committee that artificial price support devices, such as the loan, not only stimulated cotton production in other countries but especially prompted the increased production of rayon and other synthetics in the United States.

The New York Cotton Exchange, represented by its president, John H. Scatterty, recommended:

1. A free market under which American cotton could compete with synthetic and foreign staples;
2. Continuance and, wherever practical, expansion of the soil conservation program as "one of the soundest national policies our country has ever adopted";
3. Direct adjustment payments to farmers until such time as domestic and international trade give them an equal competitive opportunity;
4. Avoidance of any method under which consumers would pay the costs of income compensation to growers through the market price.

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BOST

Olympics Play Week-End Series at Garden—Nation's Top Gridders Picked

Washington, Baltimore In Two Contests

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Boston Olympics have the hockey stage in Boston all to themselves this week end, with the Bruins out of town on a road trip that takes them to Toronto tomorrow night and to Detroit Sunday evening.

At the Garden here tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m., the Pics will take on the Washington Lions. On Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., the local club will face the Baltimore Blades. Tonight the Pics are meeting the Lions in Washington.

Won Hershey Cups

Having already clinched the Hershey Cup, which they won for the first time last winter and which covers the first third of the Eastern League schedule, the Olympic are now concentrating on the Walker Cup race for the second third of the campaign. The Bostonians got off on the wrong foot in this round-robin, however, for they dropped their opener to Eddie Shore's Blades in Baltimore Wednesday night.

That victory by the Blades was their first of the season over the Olympics, who previously had beaten the Baltimore entry three times and tied them once. The Blades are hoping to gain some measure of satisfaction from the Pics on Sunday afternoon from the double defeat they suffered on their first week-end visit to Boston, when the Pics trounced them 10-3 and 7-3.

Left Today

The Bruins meanwhile left today in two groups for Toronto, one this afternoon and one tonight. At the Boston Arena this noon Bill Jennings tried out his injured leg, discovered he could skate all right, and was told he would be taken on the road trip. This meant that Gino Rozzini would be available to the Olympics this week end, and that the Bruins' three lines would remain as usual.

Norm Calladine, right winger, was also due to go along for reserve strength. He may possibly play the game in Detroit.

♪ ♪ ♪

Briefs: Manager Art Ross was in New York today for the National Hockey League meeting. He will return to Boston tonight, and will not make the road trip . . . Garden Superintendent Bob Murphy hopes to have the broken brine main fixed in time for the Pics-Washington game tomorrow night. In the event that it isn't, the two teams will have to shift their scene of operations to the Boston Arena on St. Botolph Street. The Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League had to transfer its games of tonight to the Arena.

♪ ♪ ♪

Canadiens' loan of Wilfie Field to Chicago may help the Black Hawks, who badly needed a fourth good defenseman. Hawks were hot after Paul Bibeault in goal, until Mike Karakas came up with a fine game against Montreal, barely losing 2-1. Reports have it that the fans are really "on" the Chicago players. And Coach Paul Thompson, who really needs some forwards, didn't care about hearing how well Alex Kaleta was going for the Calgary Army team. Aiex, a promising rookie with Chicago three seasons ago, is playing on a line with Joe Benoit and Bunny Dame.

♪ ♪ ♪

Les Cunningham of the Cleveland Barons is the first skater in the history of the American Hockey League to recah the 400-point mark. In six seasons Les has 169 goals and 236 assists for 405 points.

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

Luther 42, Lacrosse T. 27.
Wittenberg 29, Ashland 26.
Bowling Green 103, Camp Perry 36.
Camp Butner 41, North Carolina Preflight 40.
Gonzaga 42, Montana State 33.
Stout Field 43, Camp Atterbury Air Base 37.
River Falls T. 41, Macalester 32.
Superior T. 26, St. Johns 55.
Arkansas 45, Pittsburgh 37.

Olympic Speedster

Marcel Fillion

Sent to the Boston Olympics by Manager Art Ross of the Bruins for seasoning, Marcel Fillion of Thetford Mines, Quebec, has flashed to 15 goals and 11 assists for 26 points in just 10 games. One of the fanciest skaters on the squad, Fillion comes from a hockey-playing family. His brother, Bob, is now with Montreal Canadiens of the National League.

Minors Make Encouragement Of Schoolboy Ball a Policy

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Postwar planning, with special emphasis on the encouragement of schoolboy baseball, promised to highlight today's activities as the minors wound up their 43rd annual convention, after adopting seven of 13 proposed amendments yesterday.

A report of the major-minor committee on postwar planning, formed last February at the request of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, will come up for action.

The committee recommended appointment of touring talent teams to spread diamond interest and circulation of rule books and movies on the game's fundamentals. If this idea is agreed upon by the majors, it will be operated in conjunction with the state high school athletic associations.

Umpire Clinics

A $500 fine on clubs signing boys still eligible for high school ball was also recommended.

Among other ideas were the formation of clinics for improvement of umpiring, elimination of payment of bonuses to free agents with substitution of a payment of 10 per cent of the sales price to players assigned to a higher club, establishment of a promotional department with a full time director, and recodifying the playing rules.

Also coming up was a resolution of J. Kemp Bartlett, secretary of Baltimore's International League club, that a committee be formed to meet with football owners to erase overlapping schedules of the two sports.

Most important of the amendments adopted, all of which must be concurred in by the major leagues, dealt with the draft and territorial problems.

Protect Rights

The agreement on $10,000 for a class AA player, an increase of only 33⅓ per cent instead of the original 100 per cent, was felt by observers to be a conciliatory gesture to the majors. However, passing of an amendment giving the minors the rignt to buy the franchise of any invading major league club clearly stated the minor leagues' intention to protect their territory.

The only amendment defeated (five were withdrawn) was that sponsored by the Southern Association which would have permitted the class A-1 and A leagues to pay bonuses to returning servicemen.

President William G. Bramham was authorized to appoint a committee to confer with the majors on drawing up a new major-minor agreement. The present pact was automatically extended to Jan. 12, 1946, by the passing of Commissioner Landis.

Managers appointed for 1945 were Dick Porter, former Cleveland outfielder, with Wilkesbarre, of the Eastern League; Jack Tighe with Batavia; Jake Pitler with Newport News of the Piedmont loop, and Lee Riley with Bradford, Pa., of the Pony League. Ralph Kress, coach of Toronto last year, has been signed in the same capacity by Baltimore.

Army, Ohio State Dominate All-America

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Reflecting a trend away from the Navy and Marine schools, which controlled last year's football picture, the 1944 college All-America presents an array of gridiron talent dominated by Ohio State's all-victorious civilian team and the United States Military Academy's high scoring eleven.

For the first time since 1934, when Alabama, Stanford and Minnesota landed two berths each, the Associated Press 20th All-America team released today after a nation-wide survey of experts shows a lineup in which there is more than one school with two men on the mythical eleven. And not since Notre Dame's great 1930 team has a school matched Army's feat of taking over two of the backfield positions.

Ohio State placed its great running and passing star, Les Horvath, in the backfield, along with Army's fleet Glenn Davis and hard-hitting Felix Blanchard, and landed Bill Hackett, a 191-pounder, at guard.

Horvath, playing his fourth year with the Buckeyes after a year in the Army, is the only senior on the first eleven—composed otherwise of four juniors, three sophomores, two freshmen and a Navy V-12 student. There is plenty of heft in both the line and backfield, with the forward wall tipping the scales just under an average of 204 pounds per man and the backs averaging 182 pounds plus.

Rounding out the backfield with Blanchard, Davis and Horvath is Bob Fenimore, sensational 18-year-old triple-threat star from the Oklahoma Aggies—a civilian team that lost only to the pro-studded Norman Naval Air Base.

Named to the ends are Phil Tinsley, six-foot, one-inch, 188-pound V-12 student from Georgia Tech, and Hubert Bechtol, who gave the University of Texas its third All-American flankman since 1941 and its second straight.

The tackle positions are held down by two hard-charging giants—Navy's 215-pound Don Whitmire and Southern California's 235-pound John Ferraro. Hackett's running mate at guard is Hamilton J. Nichols, a tower of strength in Rice's line.

The center berth goes to Caleb Van "Tex" Warrington, who, although on a losing team at Auburn, was credited with making more than 50 per cent of his team's tackles during the season.

Although there was not a wealth of great backs, Blanchard, Davis, Horvath and Fenimore did not earn their honors without an argument. Battling them right down to the line were such sterling performers as Navy's Bob Jenkins, Tom McWilliams of Mississippi State, Purdue's Boris Dimancheff, Claude Young of Illinois and Bob Kelly of Notre Dame.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Anthony J. Scanlan named Holy Cross football coach, succeeding Joe Shecketski.

Five Years Ago

American League bars intraleague trades by champions, except on waivers.

Johnny Small Tops Bowlers

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Johnny Small, Chicago businessman marathon bowler, topped the field today as the fourth annual all-star match game bowling tournament, with a national title and $2,000 in cash for the winner, headed into its second day of round-robin competition.

Small had a Petersen point total of 75.36 for his first day of battling with 10 other survivors of the original field of 120 keglers from 20 States, and five seeded players. But close behind him was Adam Plunge of Chicago, with a Petersen point total of 75.33.

Small won 11 of his 16 games to record a total of 3,236 pins and take the lead. Plunge, with 10 wins and six losses, rolled 3,283 to better Small's total score. The latter had the tourney's highest single game, however, a rousing 279.

In third place, with nine wins and seven losses and a total of 3,308—high for the day—was Therman Gibson of Detroit, whose Petersen point total was 75.08. Joe Sinke, Chicago, was fourth with a pin total of 3,248 with nine wins and seven losses, and 74.48 points.

Other finalists and their Petersen totals were: champion Paul Krumske of Chicago, 74.11; Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, 73.02; Walter Ward, Cleveland, 72.35; Buddy Bomar, Chicago, 72.25; Nelson Burton, St. Louis, 72.09; Pvt. Joe Wilman, Ft. Lewis, Wash., 71.41; Connie Schwoegler, Madison, Wis., 70.39; Andy Varipapa, Hempstead, N. Y., 69.39; Joe Kissoff, Cleveland, 67.40; Fred Bujack, Detroit, 67.04; Rudy Pugel, Milwaukee, 61.31.

In addition to a new Orange Bowl, Miami also is planning to build a baseball park. The Florida resort city has hopes of getting a baseball franchise in the Southern Association.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

One More Candidate

In their journalistic search for a successor to Judge Landis, the baseball writers have overlooked a gentleman of rare talents. At least, if he has been mentioned, the echo did not carry this far north.

Therefore, at the risk of reducing Al Schacht to helpless laughter, we submit the name of Morris "Moe" Berg, linguist, scholar, patron of the arts, world traveler, lawyer and baseball strategist.

Assuming that the magnates are first of all looking for a leader with a learned head on his shoulders, where could they find a man better equipped than the squire of The Fenway?

Schacht's Opinion

Of course, if the big league club owners are influenced by the opinion of Mr. Schacht, the New York restaurant proprietor, they will completely ignore Moe Berg. According to Schacht, the Princeton alumnus not only lacks the mentality of a teen-aged schoolboy, but there are times when he is downright ignorant. "After all," asks Al, "has he ever written a book? Well, I have."

If our memory is correct, this Schacht-Berg business goes back to the days when Al and Moe were coaches with the Boston Red Sox. Berg lived in Jersey and practiced law in New York City during the winter. Schacht also was a big city boy—still is, in fact. So one winter when Moe suggested that he accompany his teammate over the road to the club's spring training camp in Sarasota, Fla., Al readily agreed. It was a long drive for one person.

However, Schacht's big Packard convertible must have been rolling through Virginia about the time Al asked: "How about taking a turn at the wheel?" Imagine his surprise and, certainly, chagrin, when Moe answered: "I can't drive."

Knows Law

Schacht should have been convinced at that time that in Mr. Berg he had a highly intelligent companion. But some people are slow catching on. And Al still took great delight in belittling his learned friend before any audience right up until the day Moe abandoned his coaching post with the Red Sox to go to work for Washington.

Perhaps it should be added at this point that nobody enjoyed the taunts of the clowning Schacht any more than did Berg, whose neat and unsuspecting trick of encouraging his one-time chauffeur to further verbal blasts was something to behold.

But to return to the original theme of this article, why not the education Mr. Berg in the commissioner's chair? Like Landis, Moe has a thorough knowledge of the law and application thereof. If he is not already familiar with the laws of the major leagues and their connections with the minors, it would not take him long to learn. His ability to acquire a complete knowledge of almost anything has many times amazed his friends.

Youth In Favor

Should Berg actually become a leading candidate in the race, he would have one major factor in his favor—youth. Moe is still a young man, measured by the standards of big league magnates. Once given the key to the commissioner's office in Chicago, he could make himself at home for a long time.

Along with carrying considerable intelligence into the office, Berg would add a certain amount of dignity to it. Even though he has a rare sense of humor and frequently applies it, he can on occasion be as dignified as anyone Washington ever produced. In fact, when you stop to think about it, this Berg fellow is one of the most remarkable characters the national pastime has ever known.

Berg, during his active big league years, added more than a little weight to the modern belief that the ball player is a young man far removed from the "mug" who played the game back in the dim ages. He was a good-will ambassador who made many influential friends for the sport. He could do just as good a job in Chicago.

Nelson Leads

OAKLAND, Dec. 8 (AP) — Two strokes out in front, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, again set the pace today as the field teed off in the second round of the 72-hole Oakland Open.

High money winner of the year and tournament favorite, Nelson had an opening round four-under-par 66. He had a pair of 33's against the short, hilly par 35-35—70 Sequoyah course. And he did this despite a course left soggy from rain last week, with the greens bumpy and irregular.

Major John L. Griffith

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Intercollegiate athletics in general and the Western Conference in particular today had lost one of their best known sports figures and stanchest supporters—Major John L. Griffith.

Major Griffith, for 22 years commissioner of the Western Conference, passed on last night in his office in the Sherman Hotel, a few hours after conference athletic directors had re-elected him to a five-year term.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	11	4	1	23	58	38
Toronto	10	5	0	20	60	49
Detroit	8	4	2	18	65	44
Boston	6	8	1	13	59	65
New York	2	8	3	7	44	65
Chicago	2	10	1	5	49	74

Result Dec. 7

Detroit 3, New York 2.

Until Georgia and Auburn played this year they were tied in games won and lost with 21 each, and four ties. Georgia broke the tie.

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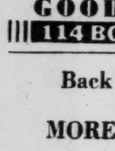

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Verbal Appeal to 'Slaves' Erodes Nazi Defense Core

Continued from Page 1

war industry with its depleted manpower.

Between radiocasts leaflets have been dropped. Messages have urged workers to flee into the country, sabotage plants, spy on their masters, and, now, to avoid the Nazis' attempts to evacuate them and their machines to points deeper inside the Reich.

When the Allied Psychological Warfare Division began dispatching its messages, it was to use an air-force term, "bombing by instrument." P. W. D. officials couldn't see the results. Now, however, enough prisoners of war have been taken and sufficient German civilians have been interviewed to know something of the campaign's success in persuading various types of Germans the war is lost and it is time to surrender.

Data Filters Out

Unlike France during the occupation, however, Germany has been so effectively sealed from the outside world by the Gestapo and the SS that only a small trickle of information filter out regarding foreign workers.

Enough is known so that Allied officials are going confidently ahead with their program. As the American and British Armies drive nearer to the Ruhr and Cologne, the day is coming when it will be possible to gauge more completely by the workers encountered the exact effect of these exhortations on the Ruhr and Rhineland foreigners.

If workers have organized themselves in cells, as anticipated, the time is getting more propitious for action. With the German home guard being sent to the front in Volkssturm uniforms, factory guards are being thinned out, and plant conditions are becoming more disturbed.

It is believed as the Russian Army has advanced on the Eastern Front, the Nazis have relocated more of their foreign workers in western Germany, some in underground factories there.

Gestapo Active

No one pretends that the ruthless Gestapo hasn't taken every precaution which the fast-moving Rhineland situation allows to assure that foreign workers won't be in a position to assist the Allies. It is frankly a case of Gestapo terror versus ingenuity of French, Belgian, Polish, Russian, and Czech labor aided by the Allies.

The Allied effort to organize Germany's foreign workers has three main purposes: First, to slow the Reich's industries; secondly, to present the Nazis with the threat of a major insurrection right on their doorstep; thirdly—and this is important, too—to begin at the earliest possible moment the steps which will result eventually in the repatriation of these millions of displaced citizens.

Thus the Allies' message is to urge workers to avoid actions which are liable to subject them to mass punishments and to escape SS efforts to round up and move them deeper inside the Reich.

Leaflets Dropped

Meanwhile, while the effort to organize foreign workers is progressing, Allied psychological warfare specialists already are bombarding the Reich's citizens with data about Aachen by use of leaflets. They are advising the German people that two choices faced the Aachen populace. They could accept the Nazi evacuation order or resist and stay behind.

Those who permitted themselves to be evacuated, says a typical leaflet, were carried by trains and trucks a few miles beyond the battle line and then dumped out. They were allowed to take only a few belongings, and at the last minute many men were ordered kept behind to dig fortifications.

Conversely, says the leaflet, those who resisted the Nazi order are today receiving ample food at the hands of the Allies, sleeping comfortably, and beginning to organize their lives again.

That the leaflets and radiocasts are having an effect is shown by the fact that the Nazis forbid listening to either the British Broadcasting Corporation or the Allied radiocasting station, and severe penalties are levied on foreign workers caught with a leaflet. In fact, an instance is reported in which German officers were detailed to pick up leaflets dropped on a town.

Teamwork of Ninth Army Wins In 18 Days of Hard Fighting

By Ronald Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH THE U. S. NINTH ARMY IN GERMANY, Dec. 8—As the Ninth Army consolidates its river positions under heavy fire, the time is appropriate for reviewing what it has accomplished in its 18 days' hard fighting in which it captured 52 German towns and villages and has taken possession of another 72 square miles of German soil.

The operations have added to the luster in particular of three famous formations in the American 19th Corps—the 2d Armored Division, nicknamed "Hell on Wheels," the 29th Infantry, "the Blue and Gray," and the 30th Infantry, "Old Hickory."

All were engaged in the drive that cracked through the concrete and steel of the south Siegfried Line defenses on Oct. 2.

In the present offensive they were instrumental in mauling beyond the point of continued effectiveness three German divisions, while destroying nearly 150 tanks.

Many Prisoners Taken

The Ninth Army has taken more than 7,000 prisoners since this offensive began. On one occasion during the capture of Merzenhausen, one of the infantry battalions attached to the Armored Division captured an entire German infantry battalion, complete with Commander and staff.

Fifteen definite German counterattacks have been successfully resisted in the 18 days. Although the crack German 9th Panzer and 15th Panzer divisions were thrown into the biggest tank vs. tank battle since Mortain, the Germans haven't succeeded in regaining and holding any lost ground.

More than 100 German tanks were employed in the engagement referred to. In this and some later counterattacks the Germans used self-propelled midget tanks—more properly considered mines on wheels.

They first tried the device in Italy. These presented no difficulty and were knocked out by direct fire from antitank weapons.

Effective Co-operation

Throughout the fighting there has been close and effective co-operation between the American 29th Tactical Air Command and ground forces.

The dive bombers' work has saved the expenditure of many precious artillery shells and has caused havoc among enemy infantry, armor, and artillery.

At Flossdorf, after they had completed their own mission, the dive bombers asked permission to act as "spotters" for adjusting American artillery fire, so their job could be thoroughly finished off.

The innovation was a great success and is a good illustration of the teamwork that has driven back Hitler's Army across the Roer River in this threatening sector.

Mobile Reserves Used

The Nazis are now believed to have been obliged to bring in the last of their locally available mobile reserves.

On Nov. 21 the Luftwaffe carried out over 19th Corps territory one of the biggest daylight air raids since the early bridgehead days in France.

But most of the efforts were confined to quicktime day strafing. The raiders were met by anti-aircraft fire that stippled the overcast skies with black puffs of smoke of the exploding shells.

The Ninth Army has carried out an extremely tough job since Nov. 16. But still tougher ones lie ahead.

King Wins Victory in Canada With 143-to-70 Confidence Vote

Continued from Page 1

defeated by a vote of 170 to 44. Another amendment opposing all compulsion for overseas service met the same fate with a vote of 168 to 43.

Choose King Policy

A number of those who voted for the anticonscription amendment later supported the Government's motion. They had recorded their stand on conscription, and when the amendment failed, they chose the Government's policy rather than run the risk of helping to force formation of another Government which would carry out a much more drastic conscription program. Their fears on this score, however, were groundless, as the Government's majority proved.

About 60 members took part in the fortnight's debate, giving expression to all shades of opinion on the vexed question of conscription. Speeches were earnest but not for the most part overheated. Toward the close, partisan politics flared up on occasions. In the main, this was absent. What impressed observers was that the opponents of conscription, with the exception of a few of the most ardent, did not show the bitterness in the discussions that had been expected.

The emergency session was called after Col. James L. Ralston resigned as Minister of National Defense and his place had been taken by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former commander of the overseas Army. The Government, after hearing from the new Minister of Defense that the recruiting program had failed to provide the trained reinforcements needed for the infantry overseas, issued the orders for sending the 16,000 draftees abroad, and then asked Parliament for what amounted to subsequent approval.

Feelings have run high through the country on the reinforcement issue. This agitation is likely to be assuaged now with the decisions taken by Parliament and the assurance that a part of the 16,000 men are already set in movement for early shipment abroad and that all N. R. M. A. men will be held as a trained reserve to be used for reinforcements when and if they are required.

New Heavy Tank Due to Roll Soon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—A new heavy tank is about to start rolling out of two American arsenals.

H. G. Batcheller, Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board, disclosed this today, along with the fact that basic design changes are being made in older tank models.

"The Chrysler and Fisher tank arsenals are tooling up for a heavy tank of new design, deliveries of which are scheduled to start now," Mr. Batcheller stated in a special report on production and manpower shortages.

Without further identifying the newest addition to American armor, Mr. Batcheller disclosed that tank production—trimmed down to 1,200 a month in the early spring—is being stepped up to 2,000 a month.

Bonds Over America

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Williamsburg, capital of Virginia for eighty years and recently restored to its original charm, radiates the spirit of America that the state's sons and daughters have now gone to all corners of the world to defend. There the General Assembly met in colonial years and William and Mary College was founded in 1693. The governor's mansion was considered the handsomest structure in the New World. The restoration of Williamsburg was worth the huge investment because it was an American foundation stone. On land, sea and in the air our armed forces are fighting to preserve such relics. On the home front Americans are buying more and more War Bonds to back up that fight.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Forced Cut Opposed For Needles' Work

Continued from Page 1

will be needed during the next six months, as facilities become available.

He proposed that the following sources of labor be most heavily drawn upon:

Women who have left employment in the past year to return to household duties.

Agricultural workers not needed in the field during the winter months.

Approximately 50,000 employable veterans currently being released by the armed forces.

Workers released by cutbacks or terminations of war contracts.

"Substantial" numbers of workers still remaining in less essential activities.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)—William Haber, War Manpower Commission official, asserted last night "we are seriously considering a return to the 40-hour week after the war in Europe."

Mr. Haber, Assistant Executive Director for Program Development, told a press seminar on demobilization and veterans sponsored by the Public Administration Clearinghouse that an increase in manpower and a decrease in production requirements might enable a return to the shorter work week.

"When the war with Germany is over, the production program will be cut 30 per cent," he said. "This will release 4,000,000 people from munitions employment."

He added that a total of 7,000,000 persons will not be needed for war work, including those no longer needed for munitions employment, a million other workers in nonmunitions war work, plus 2,000,000 men who will be out of the armed forces in the year following V-E Day.

Eisenhower Notice Promises Germans Religious Freedom

Continued from Page 1

race, nationality, language, or political opinion.

"Freedom to follow your own religious beliefs is returned to you by the Military Government. Places of religious worship will be reopened and may remain open. It is for you to preserve the sanctity of religious worship by preventing the abuse of this natural right. You will forfeit it if you allow religious gatherings to be misused for political purposes.

Restoration Promised

"Military Government will recognize the just claims of religious organizations for the restoration of property stolen by Nazi organizations or persons, either under the color of law or otherwise.

"Nazis who have penetrated into positions of authority in any church organization will be removed and the churches purged of Nazi influence. Freedom of religion will be given to you, free of hidden terror and restraint.

"Not only the laws but also the agencies and the many devices which the Nazis have created to carry out their policies of unjust discrimination on the grounds of race or religion, or nationality or political opinion, will be wiped out."

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• Laurel, Hemlock, Cedar and White Pine Roping
G. O. ANDERSON & SONS, Inc.
ARL. 3090—3091 MYStic 0600
901 MASS. AVE. 242 High St.
Arlington Medford

Give Furniture for Christmas
Charles F. McManus
719 Mass. Ave. Arlington 1790

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Brockton 1921. Hours: 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

I Saw It at CURRIER'S!
PICTURES—From small 50c prints to $100.00 original oils—religious, florals, figure, Wallace Nutting, hand colored and Process, Gutmann babies.
GLASSWARE—Fostoria, Imperial, Phillips, Westmoreland, Fenton, Carbone, Sterling Silver Deposit.
CHINA—Crownford, Princeton, Knox Imperial.
POTTERY—West Coast, Gonder, Ecanada.
WOODENWARE—Handmade, hand colored trays and bowls, fruit plaques, knife holders.
FIGURINES—From blown glass miniatures at 10c to large china horses at $15.00.
COOKWARE—"Old Hickory"—from stove to table service—greatly reduced.
SALT and PEPPERS—Novelty and Moisture Proof, from 25c a pair to $2.50.
BOOKENDS—From 85c a pair to $17.00 a pair.
PHOTO FRAMES—Easel back.
PICTURE FRAMING—We do all kinds.
CURRIER'S GIFT SHOP
276 Main Street, Brockton 1, Mass.

Storey & Co
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP
is now open.
A large selection of unusual gifts.
128 MAIN ST., BROCKTON 22, MASS.

PORTER'S
PRACTICAL
Christmas Gifts
FOR HER
224-229 Main Street
Brockton 1, Mass.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTIONS
Early shopping affords best selections.
RALPH E. BAKER FURNITURE CO.
610 Main Street, Opp. Forest Avenue

EDGAR'S
BROCKTON'S LEADING
CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE
195 Main St., Brockton 1, Mass.
Tel. Bro. 1

We'll solve your Gift Problem for him. The Men's Shop where women like to trade.
LINEHAN'S
Main St., at Pleasant, Brockton, Mass.

BROOKLINE
For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The ANNA SHOPPE
1326-28 Beacon Street
Christmas Gifts For All
Our Entire Basement is devoted to Children's Toys—Dolls—Books—Games, etc.

BROOKLINE TRUST COMPANY
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Christmas Gifts
for the discriminating
Holmberg & Douglas
Jewelers
1332 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ASP. 8600
Member F. T. D.

Select Your Christmas Gifts for Your Men Folks at
STONE BROTHERS
The Dependable Store for Men
USEFUL GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN
1340 Beacon Street Asp. 9660

CAMBRIDGE
For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Kirkland 4008. Hours 8 to 11 a. m. daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hundreds of Gift Selections
for Men, Women and Children
at the
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE

Christmas Cards, Diaries
Stationery
Fountain Pens Repaired
LA FRANCE CO.
32 Brattle St., Harvard Sq. TRO. 7538

FRESH CUT FLOWERS for All Occasions
Brattle Square Florist
31 BRATTLE STREET TRO. 9459

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Buy another SIXTH WAR BOND
The Wave Beauty Shoppe
7 Hudson Street Call Tro. 1603

CONCORD
FUEL and RANGE OIL
Promptly Delivered
Concord Oil Co.
INC.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike
Tel 800

Christmas Gifts
SLIPPERS - SHOES - STOCKINGS
TIES - SHIRTS
J. P. NOURSE, INC.
43 Main Street Concord, Mass.

SEE WHAT THERE IS AT
VANDERHOOF'S
You'll Be Surprised

Christmas Greetings
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
29 Main Street Concord, Mass.

DEDHAM
Fisher Dairy
Estab. 1861
Grade A Milk and Cream
TELEPHONE DEDHAM 1401

EVERETT
BRAUN
CARD & GIFT SHOP
Early Shopping Gives the Widest Selection of Christmas Cards and Gifts
Also Greater Personal Attention!
461 Broadway Everett, Mass.

FALL RIVER
Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanents
$25 to $50
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
Margaret G. Lynch
Room 502, Fall River Trust Bldg.
Fall River, Mass. Phone Dial 9-6662

McWhirr's
Fall River's
Largest Dept. Store
ESTABLISHED 1877

FITCHBURG
QUALITY
COAL — COKE — OIL
UNION COAL CO.
9½ PRICHARD ST. TEL. 740

New Winter Clothes for Men and Women
Barney Rosen
706 Main Street

GIVE SWEATERS
For Men—For Women—For Children. Warm Wool Sweaters in conservative and Novelty Styling—$1.59 to $9.98.
SWEATER SHOP 473 MAIN STREET

JOHNSON-FULLER LUMBER COMPANIES
Retail Lumber and Building Materials
Also
Leominster, Mass.—Clinton, Mass.
KEENE, N. H.

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
MILK
Regular—Grade A—Homogenized
Eggs—Cream
Cream Cheese
Cottage Cheese
Deliveries Every Other Day Tel. 630

F. A. Lane Company
CHRISTMAS
You will now find all sections of this store well stocked with GIFTS HE'D PICK FOR HIMSELF.
530 Main Street

LUGGAGE
Personalized Leather Goods make ideal gifts.
A. L. ROUX & SON
"The Leather Store"
340 MAIN STREET

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 Merrimack St. Ph. 8456
One of New England's Outstanding Quality Furniture, Rug and Drapery Stores
Kidder & Davis
692-700 MAIN STREET

Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street—Room 17
Our Harper Cold Permanent is proving satisfactory.
TELEPHONE 3430

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160. 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

At
helen's shop
ROBES
Sizes 12-46
Jersey—Wool—Rayon Crepe and Satin
BED JACKETS
100% wool in pink, blue, white and orchid
SCARFS
Wool—Crepe and Sheer
BAGS
Serviceable Bag in black and brown 11.95 (includes tax)
Also assortment in Green—Red—Tan—Black and Brown 3.55—9.55 (includes tax)
GLOVES
Fabrics—Leathers—Pigskins
JEWELRY
Sterling Silver and Gold Costume Jewelry from $1.00—plus tax
UNDERWEAR
Vanity Fair Gowns, Slips, Chemise, Panties (require no ironing)
Sizes 32-44 in Black, White, Tearose also
Crepe and Satin Gowns 32-40
Crepe and Satin Slips 32-48
Panties 32-40
BELCANO TOILETRIES
Superior Quality Creams
Week end combination $1.00—plus tax
381 MAIN STREET

THE IDEAL GIFT SHOP
for your Christmas Shopping
Christmas Cards
Fostoria Glassware
Wedgwood
Costume Jewelry
California Vernoware
Service Electric Supply Co., Inc.
23 NEWTON PLACE

WEATHERSTRIP
Keep comfortable on less fuel this winter. Make your house heat-tight with weatherstripping at doors and windows. Place orders now before Fall housecleaning.
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
621 Main Street Tel. 3970

Model Fur Shop
for Finest Quality Furs
524 Main Street Tel. 3266

Give SHOES and SLIPPERS
A Useful Gift and Appreciated by All
GEORGE BROS.
386 Main Street

STERLING SILVER
One of the largest selections of STERLING SILVER FLATWARE in New England
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
350 Main Street

FRAMINGHAM
Peg's Art and Jewel Shop
Appropriate Gifts for Christmas
119 Concord Street

GLOUCESTER
WILLIAM G. BROWN
The Department Store of the North Shore
GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
1885 COMPANY 1944

GREENFIELD
RITA'S
Lunches, Ice Cream
Candies, Novelties
24 Federal Street, Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL
For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone 962-R daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SLIPPERS
$1.50 . . . $4.95
Daniel Green . . . A-Z
FURBER'S SHOE STORE
55 MERRIMACK STREET

MITCHELL & COMPANY
DEPARTMENT STORE
BOOKS
The Ideal Christmas Gift

Crossword Quiz Answers

		H	O	R	S	E
C	O	B	▨	I	▨	P
A	P	O	S	T	I	L
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MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL (Continued)

THE BRIDGEWAY SHOP GIFTS
Jewelry, Photograph Frames, Creme Sachet, Leather Goods, Stationery, Waste-Baskets
GREETING CARDS
9 BRIDGE STREET TEL. 679

A Permanent
The Perfect Christmas Gift
at
THE NASH BEAUTY SHOP
16 MERRIMACK ST. TEL. 4080

Shoe Skates - Skies and Accessories - Children's Wool Snow Suits - Boys' and Men's Mackinaws - Women's Ski Suits - Girls' Windproof Parkas - Games - Dart Boards - Sheepskin Slippers - Rubbers - Overshoes - Gloves and Mittens
HAVERHILL RUBBER CO.
28 MAIN STREET TEL. 1481

Buy Your Useful
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Your Favorite Men
at
THE MANHATTAN SHOP
1 Merrimack Street

HINGHAM
We invite you to come in and see our display of
Christmas Gifts and Suggestions
WALSH & PACKARD, INC.
31 Main Street Hingham 1447

Always Practical, Always Acceptable
SUNDIAL SHOES
for all the family
PETER'S SHOE STORE
56 South Street, Hingham

Shop at Our Store for
Christmas Items
Complete Line of Toys, Gifts and Wrappings
BAKER'S 5c to $1.00 STORE
19 MAIN STREET, HINGHAM

HOLYOKE
For a Merry Christmas
Give
STEIGER'S GIFT CERTIFICATES
In any denomination . . .
$2, $5, $10, $25, $50!
Purchase These GIFT CERTIFICATES at the Fourth Floor Office
STEIGER'S

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule To use Whiting's Fuel"
COAL—OIL—COKE

E. H. Allyn & Co.
INSURANCE
of every description
CARL C. ARMSTRONG
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

The Real Baby Shop
a fine line of
CHRISTMAS TOYS
and
everything for the baby up to 10 years old
262 Maple Street

You Can Always Shop With Confidence
at
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 High Street Next to Transcript

LAWRENCE
"You'll Find It at Treat's"
Dial 5115
TREAT
HARDWARE CORPORATION
382 Essex Street 25 Broadway
Lawrence, Mass.
Builder's Hardware
Paints and Oils
Tools—Cutlery
Household Goods
Sporting Goods—Toys
Gifts—Silverware
Photo Supplies
Agricultural Implements
Dairy Supplies
"The House That Stands for Quality"

SINCE 1880
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
For Men and Boys
MACARTNEY'S
431-433 Essex Street
Telephone 4111

Sutherland's
LAWRENCE'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE (Continued)

CHERRY & WEBB'S

THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

LEXINGTON

Christmas Gifts

Dresses from 11 to 44. Ladies' Robes, Coat, Cardigan and Slip-on Sweaters. Blouses, Shirts and Skirts. Nighties, Slips and Panties. Shoulderettes, Scarfs and Neckwear. Hosiery, Socks and Heel Socks. Bags. Gloves and Mittens. Handkerchiefs and Costume Jewelry.

MISS MACLEAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1839 Mass. Ave., Opp. Arcade

Products Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Meats—Fruits—Vegetables Fine Groceries

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 Mass. Avenue Tel. Lex. 0326

READY'S
Useful Gifts for Men and Boys
READY'S
MEN'S-BOYS' STORE
1760 Mass. Avenue

VICTOR RECORDS
"The Music You Want"
A permanent Christmas present
PETERS MUSIC SHOP
1719 Massachusetts Avenue
For Radio Repairs call Lex. 0509

Martin's for Quality
TOILETRIES—SOAPS PERFUMES
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373

Stefanie Dress Shop
Christmas Suggestions
HOSIERY, SWEATERS, JEWELRY and HAND-BAGS. DRESSES.
16 Waltham St. Lex. 1433-M

Gifts to please you and your friends
Many items including toys, cutlery, household goods, vacuum bottles, Pyrex Ware, tools, and many more.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass Ave. Phone Lex. 0306

The **PAUL REVERE SHOP**
1782 Mass. Ave. Lex. 1499-J
NEW BOOKS
GAMES—STATIONERY
Pottery and Glassware

Now Stronger, Safer than Ever Before
Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION
America's Quality Tire!
Built with new, improved Safti-Lock cord 14% stronger than ever before. Heavier cushioning and extra tread plies.
6.00-16 **16.05** Plus Tax
Grade 1 Tire Certificate Needed
ROSS STORES 3 Depot Square

LOWELL

GIFTS
A Full Selection of Toys—Games —Glassware—Books Stationery
PRINCES

Give Lasting Holiday Cheer
SINGING CANARIES
DOG, CAT, BIRD SUPPLIES
WILD BIRD SEED
THE PET SHOP
97 PAIGE STREET

MAKE **Pollard's** YOUR
CHRISTMAS STORE
All departments at your service
Gifts for All at POLLARDS

Miss Howe
GOWNS
SPORT CLOTHES
HATS BAGS
COSTUME JEWELRY
HOSIERY
183 East Merrimack Street

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES
Single and double houses preferred. Monthly or quarterly reduction plans available and borrowers can make their selection.
THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK

Season's Greetings *from*
Cherry and Webb's
LOWELL

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 3-2240. Hours 8 a. m. to 12 daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LYNN

RIGHT GOODS FAIR PRICES

This Christmas Give
SOMETHING TO WEAR
From the
BESSE-ROLFE STORE
Market Street
Corner Oxford Street, Lynn

Cotton Quilted Housecoats
Gay flower prints that are washable. Neat notched collar with trim of contrasting color piping that is repeated on sleeves, pocket and belt.
Sizes 12 to 20. Rose and Blue.
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone LY 2-3737
The Quality Store of Greater Lynn

Visit Our Toy and Gift Departments
LARGEST IN LYNN
Use our lay-away plan. A small deposit will hold any article until December 18th.
HUTCHINSON'S
MUNROE ST., LYNN

Give Him An
Adam Hat Gift Certificate
and let him select his own hat. $3.45 $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $10.00, miniature hat in box 10c.
M. A. Roberts, *Men's Wear*
12 Munroe St., Cor. Washington St.
Famous for Gloves

SPRAGUE, BREED STEVENS & NEWHALL INC. Ly 2-3400
for the RED ARROW FLEET delivers your FUEL!

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Malden 7798. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Gifts
Visit our store for
NUMEROUS GIFTS for
MEN
WOMEN
CHILDREN
Also gifts for ALL OCCASIONS
George Downie, Jeweler
28 Pleasant Street Malden

JACKSON'S
Malden's Oldest
CLEANSERS and TAILORS
Extends
Season's Greetings
To the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
58 Exchange Street Malden 0163

FOOTWEAR AND CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
HARRY'S SHOE SHOP
89 PLEASANT STREET
YMCA Building Linden and Pleasant Sts.

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps
★
MALDEN CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Incorporated 1887
20 Exchange Street Malden

Russo's RESTAURANT
for Appetizing Meals and Delicious Candy and Pastry
424 Main Street, Malden Tel. 5200
61 High Street, Medford Tel. Mystic 5252

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to the Readers of
The Christian Science Monitor
Your Yellow Slips are appreciated
FACTORY OUTLET STORE
204 Pleasant Street Malden

GIVE HER THE LASTING GIFT
A PERMANENT FROM
Alba's Beauty Salon
52 EXCHANGE STREET MAL. 2235

Neckwear for Christmas
GIFTS
65c to $2.00
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 Pleasant St., Malden

FOR CHRISTMAS
Something Practical
Shoes—Hosiery
Handbags—Gloves
Billfolds
HIGGINS
144 Pleasant Street Mal. 1487

MALDEN (Continued)

GRANT'S for GIFTS
Do All Your Christmas Shopping At Grant's And Save!
VISIT TOYLAND NOW!
W. T. GRANT CO.
Open every evening 'til 9 p. m.
MALDEN

Malden's Furrier for half a century
Tel. Malden 0208 Estab. 1895
Thomas C. Dudgeon
Successor to
H. BROOS
Expert Furrier
Extends
Season's Greetings
to the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Your patronage is appreciated
17 Pleasant Street, Malden

Say MERRY CHRISTMAS with a Gift *from*
RUDERMAN'S
Complete Home Furnishers
Gifts—Furniture—Toys
MELROSE • MALDEN • MEDFORD

Christmas will be here before you know it!
SHOP EARLY
Be Wise! Best Service—Best Buys!
F. N. JOSLIN CO.
Gift Headquarters in Malden Since 1891

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUPREME
A FUR COAT
from
Gordon's
WOMAN'S SHOP
183 Pleasant Street Malden

Practical Gifts for "HIM"
Shirts $1.95 up Ties .55 up Hosiery .45 up
BAKER'S
The apparel shop that's "on the Square"
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN SQUARE

Practical Christmas Gifts
Children's Wearing Apparel
Shoes — Slippers — Rubbers
B&S Children's Bazaar
99 PLEASANT STREET MALDEN

MARLBORO

Weeks the Florist
Flowers for All Occasions
Stevens St. Tel. 1711

BOND'S MARKET
An excellent place to Trade
MEATS—FISH—FRUIT
VEGETABLES—GROCERIES

ALLEN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARLBORO HUDSON
FRAMINGHAM

Season's Greetings
MORSE'S DRUG STORE
112 Main St Marlboro, Mass.
Telephone 375

BLAKE'S *Headquarters for*
Clipper Craft Suits and Overcoats, Suede Jackets, Gloves, Sweaters, Mufflers, Rabhor Robes, Hickok Belts, Suspenders, Jewelry, Arrow Ties, Underwear, Hosiery for Service Men.
206 MAIN STREET, MARLBORO

AUGUSTUS F. ELDERKIN
Insurance
18 Vine Street Tel. 1882

CITIES SERVICE
Gas & Oil
Firestone Tires and Batteries
STAN'S SERVICE STATION
102 Main Street Marlboro

MARLBORO (Continued)

Noted for Slippers
CHARLES BIGELOW SHOE STORES
Hudson and Marlboro, Mass.

Furs for Christmas
L. & S. FURRIERS
232 Main Street, Marlboro
Telephone 1744

Purchase Your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for the entire family at
RISEBERG'S
Marlboro, Milford, Mass.

1897 1944
Forty-seven Years of Fuel Service
MARLBOROUGH COAL CO.

TOYS—SPORTING GOODS
Plumbing & Electrical Supplies
Builders' Hardware
LAMSON'S HARDWARE
120 Main St. Marlboro

MEDFORD

"Medford's Store for Men"
Nationally-Known Brands of Men's Wear
Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Socks
Jockey Underwear
Fashion Park Clothes
Nunn-Bush Shoes
Closed all day Wednesday during fuel crisis.
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings.
Thomas J. O'Brien & Son "Medford's Store for Men" MEDFORD SQUARE SINCE 1888

MOBILGAS MOBILUBRICATION
DON'S SERVICE STATION
COMPLETE LINE OF
Firestone
PRODUCTS
Tire and battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYstic 1895
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. Melrose 3746-M. Hours 12-2 p. m Monday thru Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TEL. MEL. 0083
Kellogg's
496 MAIN STREET
"Selected Christmas Plants and Flowers"

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Mystic 3100
Crystal 1680

"Gifts for Men"
ALECK'S
We treat you □ all year ○
406 Main Street Tel. 3532-R

ICE CREAM IS RATIONED
Hopkins
BONDS ARE NOT

Complete line of Wallpapers, Paints and Supplies
BEAN & COLE
Dependable Plumbing
29 ESSEX STREET MELrose 2566

STEARNS AND HILL, INC.
Whitman—Apollo—Lovell and Covel Candy—Eaton's Stationery
H. H. Ayer—Yardley—Eliz. Arden Toilet Goods
505 Main Street Tel. Mel. 4170

Have Your Oil Heating Plant Serviced and Cleaned NOW.
GOSS FUELS, Inc.
SOLID AND LIQUID FUELS
158 Essex Street Melrose 0794

Watches Jewelry
Wadland's for Reliability
FINE SELECTION CHRISTMAS GIFTS
420 MAIN STREET

A Merry Christmas
W. T. Grant Co.
MELROSE

Christmas Greeting Cards and Unusual Gifts
The Connoisseur Shop
37 ESSEX STREET

The Season's Greetings from
HILL & CO.
304 Main Street
821 Franklin Street

MELROSE (Continued)

PRIOR
THE HABERDASHER
517 MAIN STREET

Christmas Gifts
Carefully Selected for Men or Boys in Service or Civilian Life

Lady May Shop
MAKE THE SEASON GAY FOR HER
DRESSES, GLOVES
UNDIES, HANKIES
BUNNY MITTENS, SWEATERS
Knitting and Shopping Bags
489 MAIN STREET MEL. 2130-M

Say MERRY CHRISTMAS with a Gift *from*
RUDERMAN'S
Complete Home Furnishers
Gifts—Furniture—Toys
Melrose • Malden • Medford

Shop Right Here at
Whittemore's
for
Christmas Gifts, Toys, Games, Skis, Sleds and Household Necessities
Tel. Mel. 0900 531 Main St.

Meats, Poultry Provisions
MELROSE MEAT SHOP
532 Main Street MEL. 3300-1-2-3

Greetings From
WOOD'S GIFT SHOP
We still have Christmas Cards, Stationery, and Lovely Gifts
511 Main Street MEL. 0862

Dainty and Unusual are our Flowers, Jewelry and Hankies
Buy your gifts at
PATTEE CORSET SHOP
523 Main Street Mel. 2134

Ray's FASHION SHOP
510-521 Main Street
Say MERRY CHRISTMAS to Her with a DISTINCTIVE GIFT

NEEDHAM

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 To $6.50
STORER'S, Inc.

NEW BEDFORD

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

JAMES E. LILLEY
Fine Meats and Groceries
271 Cedar Street
Corner of Parker

Licensed Sanitone Cleaners
BUSH & CO., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1885
CLEANERS AND DYERS
THE SANITONE WAY
872 Pleasant St. Dial 57802 or 57804

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

M. C. SWIFT & SON
201 UNION STREET
Give Him
A Stetson Hat Certificate for Christmas!
Or Choose Sport Shirts by Jayson
Shirts by Van Heusen and Arrow
Wembley Ties
Handsome Plaid or Solid Color Lounging Robes

M. J. LEAHY CO.
572 PLEASANT STREET
NEW BEDFORD
"Everything for A Man's Christmas"
LOUNGING ROBES
SLIPPERS
HANDSOME NECKWEAR
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
HANDKERCHIEFS
LEATHER GOODS
JEWELRY
NOVELTIES, etc.

Gift Suggestions
HANDBAGS BILLFOLDS
UMBRELLAS SUITCASES
TOILET CASES LETTER PAPER
For the Dog
Dri-Bath
Toys Beds Blankets
Collars, etc.
CUSHINGS
586 Pleasant Street

Lloyd's
"New Bedford's Newest and Smartest Fashion Shop"
APPAREL and ACCESSORIES

WING'S
790 Purchase Street
CHRISTMAS is for children and WING'S TOYS ARE WHAT THEY WANT
Bring the Kiddies in.

TABER'S, Inc.
254-58 Union Street
CENTRAL MARKET and GROCERY
"Where the Good Things Gather"
WE HAVE THE OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS CANDY MADE BY GULF HILL

LET
GULF HILL DAIRY
SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.
Furnish Your
Milk, Cream and Ice Cream
Service Room
Open Daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sundays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEW BEDFORD PUBLIC MARKET
WAR LOAN
BUY ANOTHER BOND

Christmas Gifts
Most Appealing Gifts Are Assembled at
CROWELL'S ART STORE
"Home of Picture Framing"
444 Pleasant St., Cor. of School
Established in 1897

When You
Purchase Goods
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—
please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Star Store
NEW BEDFORD MASSACHUSETTS
Just Two Short Weeks to Choose
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
of Long Lasting Usefulness and Beauty

NEWBURYPORT

Practical Gifts
Gold Cross Shoes Arch Preserves
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QUINCY (Continued)

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Coal
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
36-40 PARK STREET SOM. 0319

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Gifts for All Occasions
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No more are available
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SOMERVILLE (Continued)

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We Supply Car Wants
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BOOKS
GREETING CARDS—GIFTS
All the latest Fiction and Non-Fiction in our lending library.

Products of Vermont
Soapstone Griddles; Ubbinks boned chicken, Montpelier Crackers right out of the barrel, dried apple, popcorn, maple candy, balsam pillows, toys, wooden novelties, bowls and unusual gifts.
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MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY HILLS (Continued)

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We give Legal Stamps

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Also hand-decorated trays
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Pioneer Food Stores
J. F. FORBES G. H. LAMONT
Delicious Foods for the Christmas Season. Let us deliver them to your door.
Call Ocean 1590

TOYS
Holiday Decorations. Everything to get your house ready for the holidays. Good stocks on hand.
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472 Shirley Street Ocean 2050

A Gift of Fine Jewelry is always received with delight
Lockets and Crosses, Lucite Picture Frames, Lovely Pins, Ear Rings, Chains of gold or silver, Buxton Billfolds
GILBERT R. RAND
16 Bartlett Road Ocean 0898-M

Kind's Dress Shop
announcing the store hours 9 a. m. to 9:30 every evening until Christmas! At Kind's, away from city crowds, find a lovely gift for every lady on your list—jewelry, nice underthings, quilted robes, dresses.
2 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 1980

Winthrop Hardware Co.
See Our 35-Piece Blue Breakfast Set
Also Pyrex Ware and Beauty Tread Rugs

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Native Poultry for the Holiday
OCEAN 2124

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Visit Worcester's Latest ultra modern Hairdressing studio
HENRI
Central Bldg., Room 207 Dial 4-7531

Order Your Share of Connellsville Coke NOW!
BUY BONDS
F. E. POWERS CO.
270 Main Street Dial 3-7281

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Did You Ever Wonder

What Hillculture Is and How It Can Be Important to the War Effort?

Weeds, it would seem, are proving useful as well as obnoxious. The milkweed, of course, is rather well known for its wartime contribution of floss as a substitute for Java kapok for use in stuffing life preservers and aviators' jackets.

And, according to a statement released by the Department of Agriculture, common weeds are proving successful in the important task of checking erosion on rolling cropland. When employed for this purpose, the statement declares, the weeds actually may be more valuable than crops of wheat or corn.

In these days, when "food fights for victory," the maximum yield from every cultivated acre is vital to the war effort. Consequently, the United States Soil Conservation Service is developing new and more effective methods for halting loss of valuable top soil by erosion. It has been estimated that fissuring and cross-wash already are responsible for ruining some 50 million acres of cropland in the United States.

As part of the fight against erosion, the 1,700-acre agriculture experiment station at Beltsville, Md., is working to discover which strains of plants do best on low quality, eroded soil, require the least cultivation, and coincidentally offer the farmer the best cash return. This work is known as hillculture, since it is designed to develop safe and profitable ways of farming steeply rolling land.

Sumac and milkweed are two plants which might, in some cases, be suitable for hillculture. The sumac is used in leather tanning, and the milkweed's commercial value has been mentioned above.

Other plants under observation include trees which may produce furniture, poles and posts; shrubs which bear fruit suitable for jams and jellies; and various grass and legume crops valuable as feed for livestock.

A nursery is maintained at the Beltsville station to increase the growth of plants having special erosion-resistant characteristics.—W. P. Keasbey.

Daily Anecdote

Disconsolate Samaritan

To the needy, Alexander Dumas was a generous man. One day a friend came to the famous novelist for aid, and was cheerfully told to help himself from a silver tray in the hall.

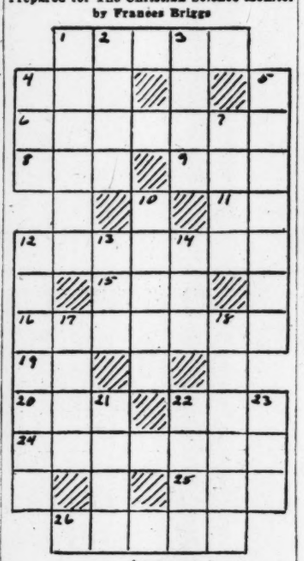
"I put a thousand francs there that I received from my publisher this morning," he explained. "Several others have already helped themselves. Take what you want."

But, unfortunately, the tray was empty.

"Poor fellow!" commiserated Dumas. "Why didn't you come earlier?" He threw up his hands in despair. "My friend," he moaned, "this always happens when I am in funds—there's never enough to go around!"

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—Brünnehilde's "Grani" is what creature?
4—Male swan is what?
6—What do you call a marginal note?
8—Article.
9—Who is Pogner's daughter in "Die Meistersinger"?
11—While.
12—One that migrates is what?
15—What fish has smooth slimy skin?
16—What is any of several clambering roses?
19—What is Roman numeral for "4"?
20—What is an extinct New Zealand bird?
22—Qualified.
24—What is language of people of U. S.?
25—Timid.
26—What is an island in Mediterranean south of Sicily?

Down
1—Who was one of Eli's two sons?
2—What is a wood instrument of the orchestra?
3—Situation.
4—What was the crooked animal purchased with a crooked sixpence?
5—What is a mixture of lime, sand, and water, used for coating walls and partitions?
7—What was first name of Carryl, composer of "The Pink Lady"?
10—The dabchick is what?
12—Who wrote novel upon which opera "Carmen" is based?
13—What is any precious stone, especially when cut?
14—Every one.
17—What river flows past Shakespeare's birthplace?
18—Who fed 100 men on few loaves of bread and some ears of corn?
21—What city in India contains the beautiful Taj Mahal?
22—The hand with fingers doubled into the palm is called what?
23—What is a pronoun used in Bible?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Wide World

It Draws One Inch of Water!

That's all that's required for this wind-propelled boat, used by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service to scoot around in out-of-the-way habitats. It was designed and built by Cecil S. Williams and Hortin Jensen, employees of the Department of Interior. The boat can do 40 miles an hour in shallow water, and is so light it can be lifted by one man.

In Lighter Vein

Denomination?

From a leading New York City bank comes this one:

During the current War Bond drive a tall, burly colored man went to the desk and said he wanted to buy a bond. The clerk asked:

"What denomination?"

He hesitated only a minute or two and then said:

"Oh, Baptist, sir; I's a Baptist."

Wrong Bridge

The noted escape artist, Harry Houdini, once confessed that one of his best performances failed to draw an audience. The fiasco occurred in Scotland, when the wily artist, securely trussed in handcuffs and leg-irons, leaped into a river from the center of a high bridge.

"Do you know," complained Houdini, "that not a single Scot came out to watch me?"

"How do you account for it?" he was asked.

"Toll bridge," was the laconic reply.—Wall Street Journal.

Today's Quotation

That which thy fathers have bequeathed to thee, earn it anew if thou wouldst possess it.—GOETHE

Our Servicemen Abroad

Brisbane, Queensland

This incident happened in a local shoe store. A shabbily dressed woman customer, her shoes badly worn, was being helped by the clerk, who showed as much consideration to her as if she were a wealthy client. Quite a few pairs of shoes were tried on by the woman but without much success. Finally a pair was found to fit fairly well but the price seemed too high. Also she lacked the necessary coupons. She explained that she had lost her clothing card.

At this stage of the proceedings an American serviceman, who had been sitting near by, came over and asked if he could be of help. The woman then related that she had lost her clothing coupons and didn't have enough money for the shoes she contemplated buying. The young serviceman insisted that she take the shoes. The amount was then paid by the American and he also furnished the necessary coupons.

M. J. G.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Walt Munson

"Which one of you Joes borrowed the battery out of the General's car to hook up your electric razor?"

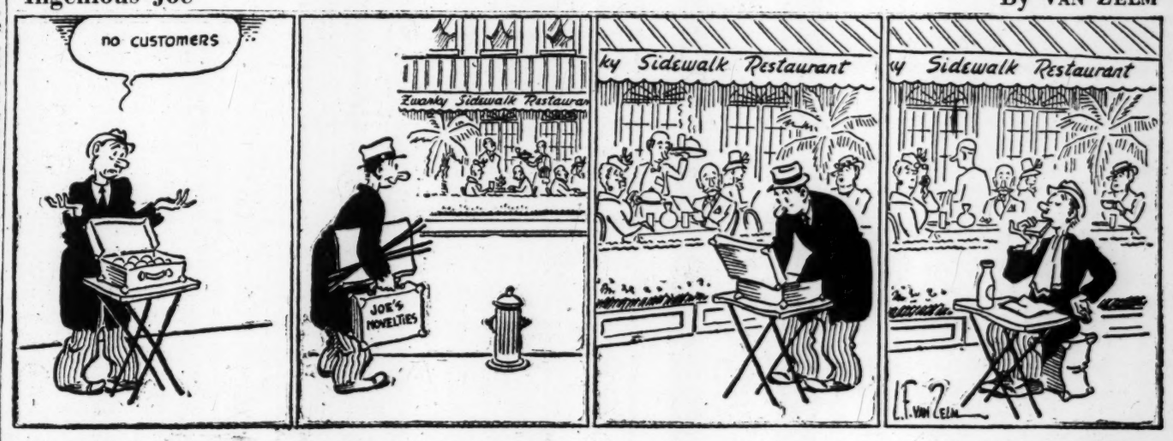
Brevities

Another good thing about the small town: they're not always digging up the streets to get to the water mains because there aren't any water mains.—Pekin (Ind.) Banner.

What the world needs is a group of nations that don't want to fight anybody and are strong enough to subdue any nation that does want to fight somebody.—Indianapolis News.

Now we hear that experiments with rubber have produced something which bounces and spreads like putty. "But," argues Neighbor Nittlewit, "we've always had tennis balls and peanut butter."

Ingenious Joe — By VAN ZELM



The Taffles—*Who Would Have Thought It?* — By PALMER

SQUIGGLES, TO BE A GOOD SKATER-IT REQUIRES BALANCE, COORDINATION —
-RELAXATION-
— RHYTHM —
—AND YOU'VE ALSO GOT TO LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING!
Tom Palmer

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*It's a Good Time of Year* — By LE PELLEY

I HOPE MY FAMILY DOESN'T MISINTERPRET MY ATTITUDE AROUND THE HOUSE !
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR ATTITUDE ?
WELL.. FRANKLY, I'VE BEEN SO EXTRA GOOD, THEY'RE LIABLE TO THINK IT'S BECAUSE CHRISTMAS IS COMING .....
IT'S ABSURD !!
ALTHOUGH I DO THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO ACCIDENTALLY CARRY A CALENDAR WHEN YOU RUN ERRANDS TO THE STORE...
SINGING CHRISTMAS CAROLS WHEN YOU TAKE A BATH ISN'T BAD, EITHER...

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*I Hope* — By RODGERS

SNIFF
Early this afternoon I started to get hungry but I had to wait-
and wait-
AND wait for my dinner.
There, ole boy, I got it!
GULP
At least I suppose it was my dinner-
Although-Shucks, if you ask me it could have been just an appetizer!

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Stalemate in the Kitchen* — By THE HAGERS

HERE'S THE MENU FOR LUNCH, PRECIOUS. WE'RE HAVING A GOOD, OLD IRISH STEW.
WHAT'LL I COOK IT IN?
HOW'S THIS?
IT'S TOO BIG
THIS IS THE LAST ONE. DON'T YOU THINK IT WILL DO?
NO!
ANY LUCK IN THE KITCHEN, JACK?
NOT EVEN POT LUCK!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

In War and in Peace

America's new Secretary of State built a very neat diplomatic bridge when he endorsed Prime Minister Churchill's statement pledging freedom to Greece:

> Whether the Greek people form themselves into a monarchy or republic is for their decision. Whether they form a government of the right or left is for their decision. These are entirely matters for them.

But Mr. Stettinius managed at the same time to make it clear that he had not abandoned the United States' previously announced position and crossed the bridge to stand behind Mr. Churchill's methods.

He did this by refusing to say that he approved the British Government's present handling of the trouble in Greece. He did not specifically disapprove it, and probably American opinion would be wise not to disapprove until more is known about the situation as a whole. Few Americans, however dissatisfied with the Churchill—or the Stalin—intervention in liberated countries, wish to encourage civil war —or disunity among the Allies.

Why, then, it may be asked, did Mr. Stettinius — and Mr. Roosevelt, of course—risk disunity by public criticism of Britain's intervention in the Sforza case—and inferentially of restraints imposed on other liberated countries by both Britain and Russia? Because only so perhaps could the American people's special feeling about the necessity of democratic and freely chosen governments in Europe be adequately brought to the attention of London and Moscow.

American agreement with Mr. Churchill's pledge of free choice is complete and warm. Indeed it is so warm that it has led to no little dissatisfaction with measures of military expediency which threaten to impose unpopular governments. This American feeling strongly objected to Darlanism and Giraudism. It did not like the support of Badoglio in Italy and naturally has difficulty in understanding British objections to Count Sforza. It has sympathized with the Belgian liberation forces' complaints that the Pierlot Government was being strengthened by the Allies in its refusal to deal with collaborators. This American opinion suspects that the regimes now set up on Allied power may strongly influence the eventual "free choice" of liberated countries.

If American opinion is to be truly represented in the resettlement of Europe, it was necessary that its interpretation of the Atlantic Charter's (and Mr. Churchill's) pledge of freely chosen governments should be clearly expressed. At the same time we are glad Mr. Stettinius raised his bridge. For the prime necessity for the Allies —in peace as in war—is unity.

There will be diversity in this unity. But the close co-operation of Britain and America on the battlefield—and the teamwork with Russia in the larger frame of military operations — show what a large measure of unity can be achieved in war. The task of statesmanship—peoples as well as leaders—is to put first things first and keep the bridges open for basic agreement.

Time and Leyte

The battle for Leyte holds some sort of balance of advantages and disadvantages for both sides. Just which way the scales will tip may not be seen for some time.

Japan's decision to fight on so large a scale well out on a long supply line has played into the American strong suit. The continued efforts to reinforce the Leyte garrison has cost the Japanese heavily in ships and planes, the very matériel they can least afford to lose. The sinking of 13 more ships in Ormoc Bay, six troop-laden transports and seven destroyers, accents the advantage which the American command is pressing.

But by the hitherto deadlocked land battle Japan is gaining time. Time to strengthen the chain of defenses between Leyte and the homeland. And above all time to knock out China as a major ally of the United Nations. The current offensive aimed at the heart of Free China has plowed on to Tuyun, the northern terminus of the Kwangsi-Kweichow railroad.

So the Americans have made an amphibious landing on Ormoc Bay, a run around end. It has split the Japanese land forces and threatens their use of Ormoc harbor where most of their reinforcements have been landed.

Perhaps the American command sees the balance of advantages tipping the wrong way; that in Japan's willingness to trade ships for time, time and the Japanese are edging ahead.

Mr. King's Victory

Prime Minister Mackenzie King's victory in Canada's overseas conscription crisis adds another significant link to the chain of compromise by which the Dominion has maintained its unity during the war.

Canada's troops on the Continent will get their needed 16,000 reinforcements. Mr. King has won a 143-70 mandate in the House. But the issue was not precisely joined. A separate motion showed French-speaking Canada's disapproval of the Government conscription of home-army draftees to make up the losses in volunteer overseas divisions. Mr. King obtained his vote of confidence by an appeal to the safer issue of general support of the national war effort.

The fundamental issue between French- and English-speaking Canada has been little reconciled. The problem is not, as is at times assumed, that Canada's French-Canadians think of themselves as Frenchmen. It is, rather, that they have not yet come to think of themselves internationally as Canadians.

The situation was aptly illustrated by a public opinion study made during the middle of the present war. Canadians were asked, "Do you think of Canada as an independent country?" The majority of the English-speaking Canadians answered "yes." A majority of French-speaking Canadians answered "no." For French-Canadians generally have not perceived the implications of the progress which the Dominion has made toward genuine independence within the British Commonwealth.

After the war, that independence from London will undoubtedly increase without endangering the final bonds which link the Empire. Then it will be the task of Canadian statesmanship to address itself to the deeper integration of the two racial groups which comprise the Dominion.

Progress Report

In retrospect the results of the International Civil Aviation Conference seem to boil down to this:

The British, quite aware of the great potential advantage held by the United States in postwar commercial aviation, naturally wish to secure some protection from free-for-all competition. So they pushed hard for some sort of international authority which would have power to parcel out air traffic in the world community on some basis comparable to street-railway franchises in an American city.

The United States, equally aware of its own favored position in planes, factories, and fields, understandably wishes to exploit this advantage. So it opposed the international franchise-granting authority and worked for more open competition.

The Conference could not come to an agreement on these differences nor was it able to set up an organization with powers to negotiate and arrive at a later solution. Thus it left the future of international civil aviation still clouded by the possibility of commercial war.

But the Conference did reach agreements on a host of lesser points and it did set up the organization and machinery for co-operative handling of a wide range of technical questions and differences at a lower level of policy. And this is no inconsequential achievement. The agreement to try to agree often proves to be the tallest and most important hurdle, and the habit of compromise which grows out of the machinery of consultation makes the best foundation for the resolution of major differences.

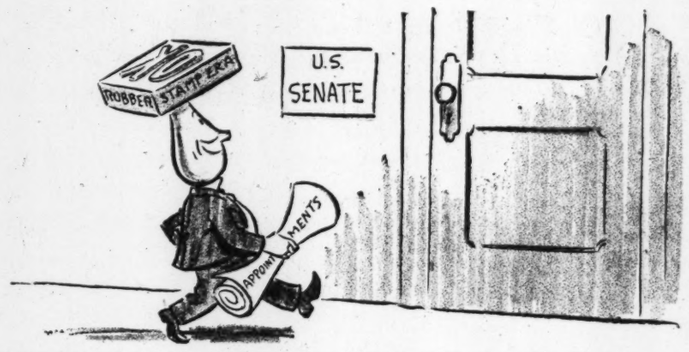
On the evidence so far it would seem that commercial aviation has more in common with steamship lines with their ports of call than it has with railroads with their rights of way and roadbeds. Hence reasonably open competition would appear a sounder economic policy than a system of franchises.

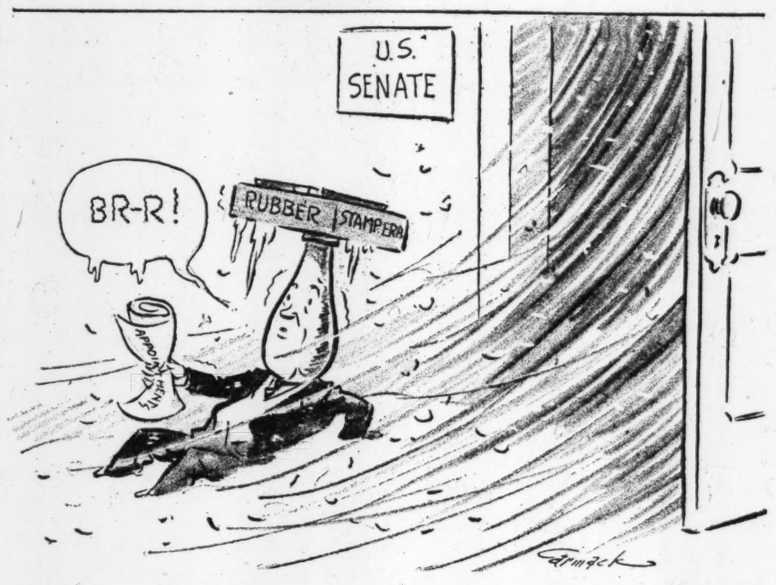
Could Be

The former president of the American Rocket Society says it would take a 5,000,000-pound projectile to carry 2,000 pounds of explosive from Germany to the United States, and that the launching charge would do 100 times the damage to the Fatherland that the rocket would be likely to cause in America. That ought to discourage even Hitler's strategic intuition.

It's a sort of co-operative affair up in northern Finland, Sweden, and Russia, we learn: the Lapps keep reindeer and the reindeer keep the Lapps.

Cool Reception





Can the War Criminals Escape?

The Wide Horizon

By Volney Hurd

The peoples of the United Nations should not be too sure that the leaders of Nazi Germany will get justice. A recent dispatch from Europe raises the question of their being caught at all, let alone tried. It tells of a minor Nazi German official who has changed his identity and successfully slipped into a convenient neutral country and oblivion.

Changing identity or "diving under," as the Germans put it, has become a general practice in Germany. Taking advantage of the air raids after which hundreds of people have been missing, criminals or army deserters have taken false identifications. If these simple elements will dodge justice this way, the Nazi leaders, with their skill in underground operations, may be counted upon even more to do so.

We can hardly imagine the Nazi leaders fighting to the end and then calmly giving up to await trial by the Allies. If they flee or hide they will certainly first change their identity. Since they have complete control of all German records, this is easy. As to appearance, only a few top leaders are well known, and skilled plastic surgeons can easily enough change their looks. Refinements of police identity such as measurements of these men are not available to Allied nations and will be destroyed in Germany itself. Of course, Göring's figure would be a little difficult to conceal, but some rigorous dieting, which he undoubtedly would face rather than a firing squad, could make a distinct change even in him. The Germans officially admit at least five million persons have been killed in this war, which offers a wide variety of choices of identity for fitting even some complex Nazi leaders.

* * *

Undoubtedly, the Germans, with their skill at estimating their own power and that of the enemy at the gates, have a pretty good idea of about when the war will end. By that time, the Nazi leadership should have been dropping out of sight one by one, so that when the military phase ends the Allies will find only minor Nazis left, forcing them to make their peace with the German military leadership as the only existing authority.

This, of course, adds a new facet to the great speculation on the present whereabouts of Hitler. As the leader, demanding the most effort in getting him to a place of safety, work on his case may well have been under way during these past few months when he has not been heard from directly, except for the appearance once of a possible double—for we now see Himmler as the actual leader of Germany.

There have long been reports of a great long-range airplane waiting to take Hitler to Japan. More logical would be those reports of a submarine taking him to Argentina. The Argentine Government, although denying it would do so, has been pro-Nazi enough to be willing to give shelter to Nazi leaders, particularly if the vast amounts of gold and other valuables so frequently reported as on their way from Berlin have actually been landed in Buenos Aires and quietly put away. Arrival of German industrialists and skilled engineers is also reported—all the means for building Argentina rapidly into a powerful industrial nation, and with Nazi advisers, thus becoming a potential aggressor in its own right in South America or a base for a new Nazi advance into the world for a World War Three.

* * *

Since the Argentine Government so admires the Nazis, what greater happiness could it have than acquiring that skilled leadership for its own purposes? And that leadership, with changed identities and physical appearances if necessary, would therefore undoubtedly have a very safe haven in Argentina after an easy escape from Germany by submarine before the Allies win the war.

There has been some discussion about what the Allies would do if Argentina offered a refuge to the Nazi leaders. Would the United States go in and take them and thus risk war? But that question has always been based on the rather naïve assumption that the Nazi chieftains would arrive just as they have been known in Germany, swaggering about with the same identities and appearances.

But change their identities, change their appearances, and what can you do with Argentina even if you suspect the Nazi leaders are hidden there? And with the war once well out of the way, the public would soon forget the issue. That is, those in Britain and America probably would. Somehow or other, it seems pretty certain that the Russian and French police would never give up until they got their men, even if they were in Argentina and it took years to do so.

Prairie Romanticist

The Bookshelf

The notebooks that contained the material, afterward expanded by Washington Irving to make his "Tour on the Prairies," are now published for the first time with thorough annotations by John Francis McDermott—THE WESTERN JOURNALS OF WASHINGTON IRVING (Norman: University of Oklahoma Press. $3.50).

In the autumn of 1832, Irving, just returned to America after spending 17 years abroad, decided to see more of his own country. On the voyage across the Atlantic, he had become acquainted with the irrepressible young Count de Pourtalès and his English tutor, Charles Joseph Latrobe. Irving agreed to join these two on a sightseeing expedition; and they were all delighted when they fell in with Henry Ellsworth, a Connecticut man who had just been made a member of the Indian Commission. Ellsworth invited them to go with him to a region that everyone then thought of as the Far West—Kansas and Oklahoma.

The notes in the Journals end at a days journey below the mouth of the Arkansas. All together, they cover the period between September 3 and November 17 and record impressions of what was in 1832, in a large measure, new and wild country.

Out of the notes that Irving took on the way, supplemented by imagination and an incurable taste for a romantic, artificially composed picture, he made the "Tour on the Prairies." Mr. McDermott prefers the notes to the book, in that they are more factual, reliable, spontaneous, and uncolored by literary self-consciousness. The Journals contain much western data that was never used in the "Tour." Being made up of disconnected jottings, they cannot inspire the ordinary reader with great enthusiasm; but neither does the "Tour," which is one of the least important of Irving's writings.

The truth is that the West was too big for Irving. The "filigree work" of this polished, sophisticated littérateur fresh from Europe did not fit its vastness and simplicity. Irving was a product of his literary times and could not avoid comparing the American prairies with the scenery of the Old World. Nevertheless, at their best, his Journals show that he had a real reportorial instinct, a keen eye for significant details, and an intense interest in people. Several persons who are only names, briefly mentioned on the pages of history, come more nearly to life size. Among these are Black Hawk, the Sauk chief; members of the Chouteau family, and Nathaniel Dodge, missionary to the Indians.

W. K. R.

No Fourth-Term Honeymoon!

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

The news from Capitol Hill is now making it pretty evident that a fourth-term President doesn't get any political honeymoon at all.

It's like this: Attorney General Francis Biddle and his first assistant, Norman Littell, fall to feuding; whereupon Mr. Roosevelt sides with Mr. Biddle while the Senate shows its sympathies are with his ousted aid.

The President wants the social-security tax increased, as Congress originally planned, whereupon the House again votes to freeze the tax by the stern majority of 262 to 72.

The President nominated four new top officials as a part of a State Department reorganization; they are approved decisively by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; whereupon the Senate abruptly votes 37 to 27 to toss them back to committee for further investigation.

The President's new term hasn't even begun and the recently elected Congress doesn't convene until January 3; but there is little, if any, evidence that these Congressional actions would have been different had the new Senate been in session, or will be reversed when it does meet next month.

The fact that a fourth term evidently does not come equipped with a political honeymoon—that traditional period of varying duration when the President has only to ask Congress, to receive—is not necessarily a grave liability, even from Mr. Roosevelt's standpoint, and does not mean that the Administration and the Congress are in deep disagreement on the issues which were most controlling in the 1944 election. Rather, it suggests that Congress intends to be cooperative without being docile, that it is still intent upon recapturing its co-ordinate role in the Federal scheme, and that it is losing no time in letting Mr. Roosevelt know.

There are mixed motivations behind the sudden Senatorial stiffness toward the State Department appointments. The Republicans are against Archibald MacLeish because he's allegedly too radical (at least he's a poet), and the New Dealers are against Will L. Clayton because he is allegedly a big-business cartelist—at least he once contributed to the anti-Roosevelt Liberty League. Others simply believe that the Senate ought to be more thorough in examining all such appointments, and why shouldn't it? It seems likely that eventually they will all be approved because when the Senate comes to vote on them separately—they were returned to committee en bloc—it does not appear that there will be sufficient votes to reject any one of the four: Joseph C. Grew and Nelson Rockefeller, who were not opposed, and Mr. Clayton and Mr. MacLeish who are being criticized.

Fundamentally, there is little ideological significance behind these appointments. They are all a part of a functional reorganization of the department designed to end old feuds and to create a mechanism which will be responsive to the direction of the new Secretary, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. Policy will, as in the past, be made predominantly by the President, only incidentally by the Secretary of State.

But there is one conclusion which unmistakably emerges from the whole trend of Mr. Roosevelt's post-election appointments—Stettinius, Grew, Clayton in the most strategic foreign-policy posts—and in his determination to retain James F. Byrnes as Director of the Office of War Mobilization. Despite the President's slight gesture to the left in naming Mr. MacLeish to direct public and cultural relations in the State Department, the conclusion is evident that Mr. Roosevelt is continuing to devote himself to earning and retaining the support of a conservative, largely anti-New Deal United States Senate at all costs in order to insure a ratification of the peace treaties.

This, there is reason to believe, is the President's largest motivation, and it is what gives meaning to the recent appointments. The President's political left will lament and protest, but in the last analysis it will go along fully with him on the peace. The President's political right is his least certain source of foreign-policy support. He will not hesitate to placate it.

This is not a new motivation. The important fact is that it continues foremost in the President's acts and attitudes. When Hull won over Welles, when Crowley won over Milo Perkins, when Leon Henderson was fired from OPA, when Mr. Stettinius—a favorite of Congress, a safe and sound fellow who would be the last to launch an international WPA—became Undersecretary, when Jesse Jones won over Henry Wallace, the President was acting to orient his whole Administration to the task of winning the greatest political battle of his career: the Senate's ratification of America's full-bodied participation in the peace.

Mr. Roosevelt continues to show that, in order to secure needed national unity behind the conduct of the peace, he is prepared to keep the domestic controversies of the New Deal suspended just as long and just as fully as necessary—a fact newly attested by the current wails, moans, and teeth-gnashing from the left.

The Fight for News Freedom

Down the Middle of the Road

By Erwin D. Canham

No aspect of postwar planning is more vital than the crusade for free interchange of information. It is one of the Four Freedoms, and it needs to be implemented. There are encouraging signs of progress.

First, the campaign started by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, has been joined by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, by both American political parties, by both Houses of Congress, and is part of the diplomatic preparation of the State Department for the definitive United Nations Conference.

Second, the great British news agency, Reuter, is now a newspaper-owned cooperative, not a governmentally-subsidized channel, and has declared its allegiance to the ideal of free interchange.

Third, the French Government is seeking a practical program to purge the old vices of the Parisian press, and join the world crusade for free interchange.

In addition, of course, newspapers and governments in many smaller countries are deeply committed to the same goal. Despite the various obstacles, it begins to look as if we had a chance.

Thus a few days ago, when the British weekly, the Economist, cynically attacked the plan as a project to "make the whole world safe for the AP," it underlined the division which marks British policy. The question is: cartels, or free competition. Some British leaders, and most British policy, have plumped for cartels. That was the program at the Aviation Conference at Chicago. That is the policy of the Economist.

But other British voices, like that of Reuter, speak with a more typically British ring. They are not afraid of competition. They believe that Britain can still take her chances in world markets.

Reuter, under the dynamic leadership of young Christopher Chancellor, has been freed from Downing Street shackles. It has set up an able world staff, and it is selling its services to some American newspapers, including this one. It is not afraid of the "huge financial resources" of the AP, to which the Economist refers with such un-British alarm. And Reuter is successfully proving that it can hold its own.

The success of a press association, or of a foreign service, is not dependent alone on financial resources. Dorothy Thompson, making this point, writes in the Boston Globe (and we immodestly quote): "In our own country, one of the best foreign services has been maintained by The Christian Science Monitor, not because it spends more money on correspondents than other great papers, but because it has a flair for picking exceptionally able, reliable, and truthful men." (We all thank you, Miss Thompson.)

It will not be denied that free interchange of news is of direct commercial advantage to the American press associations. But that is not a reason for denying freedom. To have AP, UP, Reuter, and other press associations and foreign services competing within the major nations of the world would be a very good thing. The people would have a far better chance of getting the facts that way. There would be a competitive check. Nationalist propaganda would be replaced by news-gathering zeal, or the offending press association would fall behind.

And it is to be hoped that the French will succeed in their effort to create an honest press. The sins of the old Parisian press were a real threat to European peace. They go back for many years. And now the representatives of the French press have asked the American Society of Newspaper Editors for an analysis of the methods by which we have maintained honesty. That report should be very interesting.

The remaining obstacles to free interchange of news and equal access to transmission facilities at uniform rates are, of course, tremendous. Frankly, the biggest obstacle may be the Soviet Union, where no news comes in except through Tass, the official agency, and none comes out without rigid censorship. And yet the Russian Government has lately shown much interest in the subject, and was instrumental in setting up free press rules in Italy. Possibly the Russian obstacle will not be great technically, although it may be a long time before news freely enters the Soviet Union.

News will be freely interchanged to the degree that governments really begin to believe in freedom—to the degree that the people really demand it. People everywhere have a profound trouble today: they do not believe they are getting the facts. They do not trust the general sources of information. This is true even in the United States and Britain. This popular feeling must be harnessed to practical programs of action, in the charter or separate agreements of the United Nations organization, perhaps, and in subsequent national action.

As men know the facts they will be free. As they yearn to be free, and act upon their yearning, they will know the facts.

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